# Adams County News

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## HARVEST OF THE REAPER

**A Record of Those Passing Away During the First Week. Former Resident of County Dies at Washington.**

### MRS. ANNA ELIZABETH PHILPOTT.

Mrs. Anne Elizabeth Philpott, within a few years of being a nonagenarian, and for many years a resident of this county, died shortly after 11 o'clock Wednesday night, December 8, in Georgetown, D. C., where she spent the last 75 years. Nearly half of Mrs. Philpott's life in Washington was spent as a employee in the engraving department of the Treasury and in the bureau of engraving and printing, having performed her duties up to Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 30, 1909.

Mrs. Philpott leaves two daughters, Mrs. Sophia A. Findley, at whose home Mrs. Philpott died, and Mrs. Della Warner, both of Washington, D. C. She leaves also twelve grandchildren and one great great grandchild, born only a few short hours before the death of the aged woman.

Mrs. Philpott was born December 8,1815, in Brookhaven, Adams County, where her father, John Leonard, had been engaged in business. At the age of eleven years, with her parents and several brothers and sisters, she moved to Washington, and about 1837, or shortly afterward, settled in Georgetown. From that time until she married Lowell Philpott, a native of Georgetown, between 1838 and 1840, Mrs. Philpott at different periods lived in Baltimore with relatives, although she never gave up her home in the District. Her husband died about 35 years ago.

Mrs. Philpott was a first cousin of Mrs. Mary Gault, of Mechanicsburg, and had numerous relatives in this place, Edgemyre, and in Conewago and Hanover townships, many of whom, for many years, she paid visits to those relatives, spending a few months in this section.

Mrs. Philpott enjoyed remarkable health for a person of her age until about two weeks ago, and was unusually in her attendance to her duties at the bureau up to the time mentioned. Two weeks ago she caught a heavy cold which settled in her chest and she was compelled to remain indoors for the care of her family physician. Her illness was not thought dangerous by her immediate family until complications developed and she gradually sank until death came Wednesday night.

The passing away of Mrs. Philpott removes one of the oldest if not the oldest resident of Georgetown. She was well known by practically all of the older Georgetown residents, whose attendance she had won by her amiability of her character.

She was widely in the memory of the days of the District from about 1830. She was a member of a family which contributed its men to every war in which the United States has been engaged. Her father and five uncles were revolutionary soldiers, two uncles and a brother participated in the war of 1812, several nephews, a brother and two cousins fought in the Mexican war, four nephews were in the federal ranks in the Civil War and two grandsons and two great nephews fought in the war with Spain and the Philippines insurrection. Of these no less than six or seven were killed, the last being a grandnephew in the Philippines.

About thirty five years ago Mrs. Philpott obtained a position in the engraving department of the Treasury Department and was transferred to the bureau of printing and engraving at the time it was established. She was the oldest employee in the bureau both in age and the number of years of service.

The funeral took place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in Washington.

### MRS. SARAH L. CORRIGAN.

Mrs. Sarah L. Corrigan died at her home in Mothersprings, at 1.30 a. m., Monday, after an illness of four months, during which she suffered from soreness of the feet of the limbs. She was aged 78 years.

Mrs. Corrigan was the last surviving daughter of the late John and Hannah (Stamp) Libby. Her husband was a native of Harford County, Md. The old Libby homestead was established in the Conewago Valley in 1733.

Hugh Corrigan, the husband of Mrs. Corrigan, died about 32 years ago, and surviving the deceased are the following: Mrs. Lilly Corrigan, at home; Miss Bernadine Corrigan, a graduate nurse of the Methodystown High School, and an only son, John Bart Corrigan, who conducts a cattle ranch near Nalta, Montana. He was sent for when the condition of his mother became critical, but he did not reach home before her death.

She is survived by three brothers—Dr. W. H. Libby, of Mothersprings; Samuel Libby, of Chicago, Illinois, and Alfred M. Libby, of St. Albert, Missouri.

Funeral from Mt. Hope Church, Mothersprings, with a High Mass of Requiem celebrated at 9 a. m., Thursday, Jan. 6, by Rev. Jos. Hershey, the rector interment on the family plot in the Conewago Chapel Cemetary.

### JOHN S. LOWER

John Solomon Lower, a well known resident of the upper end of Adams County, died at his home about one fourth of a mile from Table Rock at seven o'clock Tuesday morning aged 75 years.

Mr. Lower had been in his usual health until a few months previous, after doing some work about the barn, he complained of a pain in the region of the bowels and did not regain control of himself. Medical aid was called in but to no avail.

He was born in Menallen township and was the son of one of the first pioneers moved to the farm now Table Rock where he lived all his entire life with the exception of a few years spent on another farm in Straban township, which he purchased and sold at the latter part of the last century.

Surviving him are his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Ida Bream, of Menallen, and one son, William Lower, who resides on the home farm. Also two brothers, Conrad and Henry Lower, of Straban.

Funeral Thursday morning, meeting at the house at ten o'clock Service and interment in Bonneauville. Neighbors and friends are invited to attend without further notice.

### HOWARD F. HUMMELBAUGH

Howard F. Hummelbaugh, of Hanover, died suddenly from a fatal trouble on Monday, January 3d, near his home in Penn township. He was aged 32 years and 4 days.

He was born near Seitzville, where he lived for some years. He enlisted in the Civil War, on August 30, 1861, in Co. K, 87th Regt. P. V. I. and was discharged May 19, 1865.

He moved to Hanover, 26 Carlisle St. Centre Mills. He then moved to Hummelbaugh's Mill, where he was also living in Ragenview a few years ago. He was a member of Conewago Lodge, he resided for over forty years.

He was one of the last members of Gen. David and Frank Hummelbaugh, and descendants are also daughter Mrs. Charles Green, of Mechanicsburg. He is also survived by the following brothers: Jacob, of Los Angeles, California, Wesley Hummelbaugh, of Hanover, Daniel Hummelbaugh, of York Springs; and William Hummelbaugh, of Penn township.

Funeral services were held at the late residence, 26 Carlisle Hummelbaugh on Thursday, January 6, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Services by his pastor, Rev. Mr. Harman, of the Lutheran Church, of Hanoverburg to which Mr. Hummelbaugh was a member for many years attending regularly all this time. Interment in Bonneauville Cemetery.

### MRS. SARAH LEREW

Mrs. Sarah Lerew, wife of David S. Lerew, deceased died on Friday at her home in Littlestown township, after a long illness, aged about 70 years.

Mrs. Lerew was a native of Biddlestown, Pa., and was married about forty years ago. She is the last member of the family of her parents, a remarkable fact that three brothers and one sister died in early childhood. Her brothers were William, Jacob and Jeremiah Stamp. Lerew was four months and a daughter, Anne Lerew, of Dubuque, Iowa. Also a son, Rev. Frank Springs, William and John Lerew, all of Littlestown, and Mrs. Ida Hoffman, of Littlestown township.

Funeral Sunday morning at Littlestown Meeting House conducted by Rev. Mr. Group and Rev. Mr. Baber.

### MRS. ANNA E. HOWER

Mrs. Anna E. Hower, wife of John W. Hower, formerly of near Gettysburg, died on West Middle street Saturday after three o'clock Friday after an illness from one year from a complication of diseases, aged about 67 years.

She was a daughter of the late William Fasnor, of Hanover, and was married about 35 years ago to John W. Hoover, son of William Hoover, of near Gettysburg, who survives her with three daughters and one son. The daughters are Mrs. J. A. Buehrig, of Hanover; Misses Nilla and Dorcas Hoover, at home, and Clyde Hoover, also resides at home. Two brothers—Melvin and Frank Fasnor, of Hanover; one sister, and one step-sister also survive.

Funeral Tuesday in Hanover.

### REUBEN F. WOLFORD

Reuben F. Wolford, died at his home near Bendersville, Pa., Saturday night on January 12th, aged about 50 years.

About four weeks ago Mr. Wolford was stricken with a stroke of paralysis from which condition showed a slight improvement until Friday night, at which time was the immediate cause of death.

Mr. Wolford is survived by a wife and three children. Two sisters, Mrs. Christ Shultzaberger, of Menallen township, and Mrs. Albert Thaler, of Latrobe, Pa. One brother, William Wolford, of Hanover, and four grandchildren.

The funeral services will be held in the Bendersville Church of God. Interment in Smith of Walbville will officiate. Interment to be made in the Bendersville Church cemetary.

### MRS. CHARLES LOVENHOLDT

Mrs Clara Grenholdt, of York, who underwent a Cesarian operation at the York Hospital, on Tuesday, died at that institution Thursday even, and a premature child, which weighed 4 pounds 6 ounces, also died. The infant is still living. Mrs. Lovenholdt was a sister of her husband, Charles E. Grenholdt, and Mrs. Lovenholdt was a sister of Miss Jesse Thomas, of New Oxford, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Blanche Forebaug, of York; Francis Thomas, of York; Miss Edna Thomas, of Philadelphia, and Augusta Thomas, of this county.

### MRS. JOHN SHOPE

John A. Snope, of Mount Pleasant township, died at the home of his son-in-law, William Spangler, on January 15th at 12 o'clock noon. Interment in the St. Curs cemetery, Littlestown, Rev. J. J. Hill will officiate.

### ANNIE B. DORSEY

Miss Annie B. Dorsey, of near Mechanicsburg, died in the Methodist Church Home, Hospital, Baltimore, Wednesday evening, Jan. 12, 1910.

She is the youngest daughter of the late Rev. Samuel Dorsey, a Methodist Minister, and is survived by her father and brothers, Rev. Dr. Dorsey, of Fountain Dale and Mrs. Alonzo Duffy, of Fahrneyburg, Md. Miss Dorsey had been ailing all winter, but only followed her on account of her agressive disease.

She was taken to the hospital Wednesday morning in the hope of a cure for a quick recovery, by Dr. Birley, but succumbed to the effects of operating from heart failure. Her death will be a great shock to her many friends.

The remains will be brought to the home of her brother, Rev. Dr. J. C. Dreier, from which they will be taken to Fountain Dale for burial. Fountain Dale, Saturday p. m. Monday at the house at 1 p. m. Burial.

### JOHN MILLER

John Miller died at his home in Littlestown, Pa., Wednesday night, after about four months illness aged about 70 years.

He is survived by his wife and two sons, Harry and Edgar Miller.

Funeral will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the house, o'clock. Interment at St. Ignatius Church, Rocherman Valley.

### CHRISTOPHER ALLEMAN

Failing rapidly in health since the October fire which partly destroyed the residence in which he lived and occupy. Mrs. Herbert S. Allison died at her home on West Middle street shortly after three o'clock Friday after an illness from one year from a complication of diseases.

She was daughter of the late William Fasnor, of Hanover, and was married about 35 years ago to John W. Hoover, son of William Hoover, of near Gettysburg, who survives her with three daughters and one son. The daughters are Mrs. J. A. Buehrig, of Hanover Misses Nilla and Dorcas Hoover, at home, and Clyde Hoover, also resides at home. Two brothers—Melvin and Frank Fasnor, of Hanover one sister, and one step-sister also survive.

Funeral Tuesday in Hanover.

## DECIDED TO SELL FACTORY

**Building in which Trostle Shirt Factory is Located will be Sold. Erected by Gettysburg Development Company.**

A meeting of the Gettysburg Development Company, organized ten years ago to promote the interests of the town along industrial lines, was held Tuesday evening in the real estate office of Lott & Stallsmith, for the purpose of determining upon the future course of the organization regarding the building occupied by the Trostle Shirt Factory. It was decided to sell the building but the method and time of sale were undetermined.

When the organization was formed it was the original idea to obtain a membership of one hundred and each to subscribe for one share of stock, (\$10) at the end of ten years principal and interest were to be paid. This plan never materialized.

However, an organization was effected and the members held to provide for the cost of erecting the building. The cost was about $6,000 which has since been paid by several business concerns. The first co-annual was held the second week in October, 1910, at which time the members did not pay either, although only one-fourth of the amount had been subscribed. The directors were empowered to collect the amount at the end of ten years. The period has now expired and the matter is up for general agreement the plans must be disposed of.

The Trostle factory building is the only one erected by the Development Company, the next one in Adams county being held of the proposition as was put by the promoters. The company was never incorporated.

### DEATHS

She was aged 46 years, 7 months and 8 days.

Mrs. Allison had been in ill health for some time but the night of the 30th following Christmas when Rev. of J. A. Tawney is one of whom bosses the family were in the Allison home he passed to the sold and suffered from the effects of pneumonia. He was stricken with the disease which he was compelled to go to bed. She following on Friday

Miss Allison was a member of the Memorial Church of the Prince of Peace. She had a great number of friends in town who will learn of her heartbroken bed often manifested it to them.

She is survived by her husband and the following children, Roger W. Allison, of Conway Paul W. Allison, of McKeesport; Miss Mary Allison, of East Middle street; William R. Allison, Jr., Herbert S. Allison, Jr., Allison at home. She is also survived by one brother, Thomas Dougherty, of Philadelphia.

Funeral Monday afternoon from the late residence, the interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

### MRS. LYDIA FLYNN

The death of Mrs. Lydia Flynn, of Detroit, Michigan, occurred on the 10th inst. at the age of 76 years.

Mrs. Flynn was a former resident of Gettysburg, having lived on Middle street. Mrs. Flynn was a daughter of Michael and Elizabeth Bushman, and was born in Germany. Her husband, Christian Bendorff Bendorff, died in 1880. Mrs. Flynn was married to Mr. Flynn in Gettysburg, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Kitchel this County Mrs. Flynn left Gettysburg.

### MRS. JOHN W. BROWN

Mrs. Harriet Bendorff Brown, wife of John W. Brown, died at her home near Monterey, Saturday at 11 p. m., from the effects of a stroke of paralysis. A daughter of the late John Bendorff and wife. Besides her husband she leaves a brother, Washington Bendorff, of Cherrytree, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Kitchel this County.

### JOHN E. PHILLIPS

Mr. John E. Phillips, of form of Phillips & Co., wholesale dry goods dealers Baltimore, died Sunday morning at his home, after a short illness of pneumonia. He was widely known in this section. The funeral took place at 2.30 o'clock Tuesday in Baltimore.

Misses Virgie and Dotie Albright, of route 2, have returned home after spending a few days with relatives in Harrisburg.

## FARMERS INSTITUTE

**Interesting and Instructive Meeting held in Mechanicsburg. Various Methods of Farming Discussed by Able Authorities.**

The afternoon meeting of the Farmer's institute held in the Methodist Church in Mechanicsburg on Wednesday, several very interesting and entertaining to the large assembly of agriculturists.

Rev. Fred Gaulzer made the address of welcome, which was responded to by Prof. C. S. Tenny. This was followed by an address given by the children of the Primary School. The discourse on "How to Make the Growing Mens Profitable," delivered by Mr. A. D. Rose,gave evidence that the framers of Adams County, by proper cultivation can grow grain of even better yield than in the Yankee infested on the "stilts" as a means of preserving rough feed for winter use.

Many queries were then placed by the audience answered and disposed of in very enlightening manner.

At the evening session several pleasing selections were rendered The program was opened with a vocal solo by Miss E. B. Zinn, Mr. Chas. E. Rose gave a talk on Alfalfa, advising that good results could be given to the seed bed. Mr. J. H. Peachy spoke on "Dairying" and the importance of the question. "Troubles of Rhoning County School Children."

### Meeting Of Fire Laddies

The Gettysburg Fire Department held its annual meeting Wednesday night for the election of officers for the ensuing year. Active members of the department were present and also an honorary roll of forty-seven. The following officers were unanimously be held in the hall of the Order of Heptasophs, Saturday night, at which time all active and honorary members are invited to attend with their wives.

Officers elected: president, J. Harry Bittenbender; vice president, C. E. Miller; recording secretary, E. Ed ward Sheely; financial secretary, W. John A. Mesehey, William B. Fissel, treasurer; chief, E. C. Hamilton; assistant foreman, J. G. Wierman; assistant foreman, Jacob A. Frey.

### TRY FOR DUSTLESS ROAD

Cumberland County Commissioners have completed final inspection of the experimental dustless highways in the eastern end of the county, and have received a favorable report from Shreenemant,we to the State roads engineer. Work will be started on the other a new style of construction known as Penetrating from Mechanicsburg to Camp Hill.

The State authorities are deeply interested in the success of the experimental section of the last named stretch, in which the earth is to be treated with crude oil, asphalt materials and other ingredients and forced into a dustless road, and if it lasts well probably be the best highway in the county. Many experiments here heretofore been made in the building and construction in the New England States.

Cumberland's share of the cost of the experiments will be $1,000 or one eighth the entire cost. The contractors are required to have best money in by construction.

### RUNAWAY

On Wednesday afternoon a horse belonging to Mr. Benjamin Rogers, a hitching post on the Centre Square in Littlestown, became frightened at a glue that was passing. The horse broke away from the post, and ran down and tearing loose from the buggy, made a clean break for home. At the home of G. F. Bell, divorcing in its course, and was finally stopped when it headed for Carlisle street, where it was stopped after running several squares.

Many people were passing around the square at the time, but a number barely escaped injury by hurrying into doorways.

The horse was not injured in any way but the shafts and harness were demolished.

Mrs. A. T. Myers, of route 8, sold twenty four turkeys for which she received $24.00. The largest of the turkeys weighed 16 1-2 pounds and she received 50 cents a pound.

## FARMERS DO NOT WANT GUN TAX

**Many Residents of the County Point out Reasons why Think Tax on Guns would be Unfair. Their Reasons.**

Many Adams County farmers are loud in their protests against the proposed law to tax each gun a dollar for their fine purpose being stated for presentation at the next session of the Pennsylvania Legislature. One of the county's residents in discussing the matter said:

"On my farm there is quite a little wood land. If the gun tax law becomes effective it will mean that I will have to pay to hunt on my own property. If this spirit continues, the next matter will be a tax laid on every fishing rod and then watch our small boy with his branch of a tree, string and bent pin, set into trouble.

"The parties advocating the passage of the bill do not realize what a great hardship the small tax of one dollar will be to the average man hunter. There are a great many men in this county who buy their hides with food during the fall months with the proceeds of their hunting and every year count on this as an asset.

"In case who do not care to hunt, and to spend a dollar for the privilege of hunting. One dollar means much and does more to them than many people realize.

"The gun tax would doubtless be a good thing so far as improving the game laws, but I think it is a mistake in my mind whether the people who are trying to enforce the laws, to judge the tax majority of the hunters are not law abiding citizens. Once a week or more, but the ones who take a day or two each week to themselves for the sport of the thing. I am afraid that the tax will be a direct means of a cause of spending a week's vacation in the woods. I think the revenue of the revenue from such a tax rather than the good derived from it. The latter who will miss the dollar. In fact it is the latter to whom the payment will be a hardship in the spending or hunting."

### TO FORT CONDE

Word has been received here that Lieutenant Frank B. Lutzenberg, well known in Gettysburg, who for the past four years has been stationed in the Philippine Islands, has left Fort Sill, United States to Zeea and will be stationed at Fort Conde, Mindanao. While in the Philippines he was captain of the band organization.

### AN INTERESTING DIARY

Mrs. L. J. Bowers has kept a remembrandum of visitors as visits for the past twenty years. At the end of January to 1909 she records as follows: Number of visitors entertained at her home in 1409. The last in any instance to 40 and this number number 151, she baked 100 pies and 300 loaves of bread. She washed dishes some 776 times. Mrs. Bowers has made quite a number of quilts and has given away five horses from dying of colic.

### FIRST OF BEMIS

The first child born in the state farmers' institutes held in Adams County this week opened in Fredericville on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The session were held in the Pruit Grove Hall and were well attended.

Topics of interest to the farmers of county were discussed by speakers and were taken up by prominent agriculturists from other counties. Entertainment members made up the balance of the program.

The hall was well filled at all sessions and the interest in the institute is growing and the large members while the interest from surrounding districts attended well.

### DEPARTMENT OF SUPPLIES

Oliver H. Bellamy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wineinky, of Littlestown, and Miss Mary Ellen Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bell, of Hanover, were married by Rev. F. S. Lindaman, Sunday evening. Jan. 2nd, in the parsonage of Christ Reformed Church at Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Winebaugh will reside at Mercersburg, where the groom is employed by the Mercersburg Academy.

Mr. Winebaugh is a graduate of Littlestown, who recently purchased a hotel at Mercersburg.

## FARM, ORCHARD AND GARDEN

By FETRIGG

REGISTER ROCKFORD, ILL. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

This matter must not be confused with that special correspondence.

### THE MYSTERY OF THE SALMON.

There is a member of the large family of fishes that presents a more interesting study than the salmon, not only because of the mystery of certain periods in the life history of commercial value, but because of the difficulty of its artificial propagation. The salmon is one of a very few fish which are able to live in both fresh and salt water. The former serves only as a stream of their birth at four years old, making the most strenuous efforts to reach their remotest tributaries. After depositing myriads and myriads of waterfalls they at last reach a sufficient place to deposit their eggs. They are soon lost one set of ovaries, and both they and the salmon which follow die when the reproductive process is completed. It is a pathetic sight to see the bruised and battered condition of those fish which are the result of their attempts to ascend swift mountain streams. During the season of 1897 there were 2,000,000 salmon that found their way up the Columbia river to breed from a single run of four years of age that reached the streams in which they were hatched out months, life, at that tender proportions. There has been much speculation as to the fate of the salmon's ejent, but no one has as yet solved the mystery. It is said that after they leave the ocean salmon take no food, being unnecessary for the purpose of perpetuating their kind. Another well known fact is yet unexplainable. Most salmon will frequent one stream in a season, and avoid another, which may course near by seemingly as good and without any apparent reason. Why the coon salmon, which often attains a weight of sixty pounds, is the most highly prized for food, and it is this kind which has the field every year, leaves the deep salmon enter these streams to spawn, is also a mystery. Some think the law is responsible, a report that millions of eggs are now hatched annually in places where once the government in order to replenish the rapidly decreasing supply.

### WATER RIGHT GUARANTEED.

The settler in any of the arid or semi-arid regions of the west whose irrigation is required in the growing of crops of whatever kind, should see the purchase of land he must patronize the canal in the district rights which go with it. He should see to it first of all that the portion he buys in irrigation system are absolutely reliable and above even the suspicion of overshadows and dishonesty. A government irrigation project is better in the matter of its water guarantees, for by no more land is sold than the ground are positive can be adequately supplied with water when conditions are needed. There are some private irrigation companies which organization is just as good, but there are many other projects where land is held for a very long prices in which water could not be furnished in sufficient quantities at the critical time if one were to wait till he became very hopeful. Where is the ditch between November and May, when it is not needed or used, in a different thing then mire or no water from May to October, when it is wanted; here when irrigated land is worth the greatest? Is not the water privileges must be of the greatest value at the time when they are needed, and in such streams which for years may evade furnishing a service for which they are duly paid. It will be a subscore to have to look after this matter, but attending to it will prepay thee will mean a lot less grief later on.

### THE CARLOAD PRIZE.

The chief prize solvent for by the fruit growers who visited the state of Illinois apple show held at Spokane, Wash., the latter part of November was $1,000 in gold lung up for the best carload of 625 boxes of fruit of one variety. Last season this prize went to a fruit grower in the Big Bend section valley, in Washington, on a carload of Winesaps. At that show and held the first prize was captured by H. E. Dosch, of Hood River, Ore., on a box of the Famous Bigtree apple. The first carload of Spitzenburgs, his exhibit scored 964 points, for which he received $500 and to W. W. Sawyer, who grew exhibited the Northern Spy from Yakima valley, in central Washington. His exhibited a car of the same variety which scored but one-eighth of a point below his successful competitor. This has been contended by some that the Hood river, Wenatchee and Yakima apples surpass the Bosque river from the standpoint of color, but in the awarding of the premier prize this year in Spokane, Oregon fruitgrowers have seem to show that the growers there will have to be receive a little more in the matter of color. The standard of the Oregon apple is generally conceded to be and uniform and attractive. Freedom from bruise or defect, coupled with the way they are packed and displayed is also an important consideration.

## HIS GOOD NAME.

By HARRY C. ERNEST.

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Van Hastie was a gentleman who had known a stroke of bad luck that woke a thunderbolt rain, a hit with a knife in the top, and the brewers were much frayed. Nevertheless he prided himself that a gentleman is always a gentleman even in rags and his own. Van Hastie was not so much impressed. And it was recognized as long as he lived where he was born. Van Hastie could not be. But Van Hastie could not to try on luck in the wind seas, and when he came to this country, where indigne is not considered, he found himself in the same position as in his native river or a swallow.

Van Hastie found himself in Great Creek, in Colorado, or, rather, in the mining camp of that name in the bad lands of the region. One night in March, 1879, a stranger entered and threw himself into a chair before the fire. He was unnoticed by the sound of footsteps on the floor above him. Presently the door was a stream of perspiration from his forehead, and he rose as the door swung opened. In a few moments the stranger was in the room. On the top of a shirt was a crouching figure. It stood him a while to get his feet. In his head on what fee dollars Van Hastie was accustomed to. He had been a resident by Van Hastie ordering him to leave the room.

The next scene was a western court room. Judge Bowen sat on the bench, dry goods box. The prisoner, an ill dressed person with a bruise on his left eyed sport. The judge addressed the prisoner:

"Now, then, Tom Baker, you've been charged with the murder of Jim Hamlet. How do you plead—guilty or not guilty?"

"Not guilty," said the prisoner.

"Well, Mr. Jim Hamlet, tell how you found Baker, will you?"

"I heard a step without—"

"Stop a minute. Was it or wasn't a painter?" interrupted the accused.

"Order in the court," commanded the witness. "And you're the figure of it, Tom Baker."

"Objection," said the prisoner.

"He revealed to and and his hand on his revolver."

"His money, judge. Jes' s if a nuts had been stolen from me that ever had any money."

"Order," said Hastie wisely.

"I ordered him to throw up his hands. He did so, and I covered him by the rifle."

"Then I've got to prove I had a pest on! I hain't got no coon and sary witness to that."

"Then I marched him down here to Kenyon and turned him over to the officers."

"Now you, Tom Baker," said the judge sternly, "it was easy stuff to prove you guilty."

"Mighnin' I have the witness?" asked the prisoner.

"Objection," said Hastie, with alacrity.

"Objection overruled. What's your witness for?"

"Character—some canaille from—"

"Oh! More low talk, eh! Well, go on."

"What's yer name, Dan?"

"Peter Sir-ey-rous Van Hastie."

"Pyw here that, judge? Its admits he's a liar by his cognomina a reputer."

Then followed questions as to the character of the prisoner, which indeed, everything the prisoner could say in his favor. Then came Hastie's questioning with:

"Now, Mr. Hastie, shut up! Yer thinkin' you sir o'ranks' this case to the jury, and I'm here sure to keep order in jail?"

"Because I hev been in jail, Jedge Bowen, the big o' reason I'm called on the newspapers tellin' how an innocent man was put in jail because of his pore turned state's evidence and hired witness."

"This hain't no sich case, Tom Hastie. You was caught in the act."

"Who caught me? This pore reader who's standin' on me, but you're not to believe him? Hain't my word s good as his'n?"

The judge looked puzzled.

"Now, Hastie," he said presently, "what'd you go and mix me all up for?"

"I didn't mix you up, jedge. I put the facts right. How do you believe the prisoner's witness?"

"Why, I don't," said Van Hastie suspiciously.

"Then, jedge," he said, "hev you—hev you got a case?"

He paused. He was trying to say something he couldn't say right out. Then a sudden thought struck him.

"Give him a chance," he said, "he's lying. And if your eye are brought up before the grand jury, I'll be there to appear to the committee to lift you where the prison's too close for you to load for your case."

"The prisoner" went away jubilant. Van Hastie, dismayed at the course the trial had taken, stood irresolute what to do or make a protest or go to his cabin and consider. He looked for a bar but he and the judge had left the room and assembled as a jury.

"Dan Hastie, I want to explain. That Tom Baker is a low down cuss. Hastie in these mountings. If I hain't that law I'm out of my case I'm good enough to—"

## SCHOOLS CLOSED BY THE MEASLES

### Fairfield Finds That Attendance is so Small that Closing Schools is Necessary. Twenty Families Have Cases.

So widespread has become the measles epidemic in Fairfield that it became necessary to close the schools of that place on account of the low attendance. Twenty families in the town are quarantined and the number of the house six children have the disease.

The first school closed was the primary in charge of Miss Bess Kittinger. This was in the middle of last week and on Friday the other two rooms, taught by Prof. Lemke and Miss Witherow closed. All of the schools are situated in the same building and will remain closed until January 24 if no longer. During this period the heating plant will be installed in the building.

The Board of Health has taken active steps to stamp out the disease but Fairfield has what is known as only a partial quarantine for measles. The house is placarded so that no one can enter except at their own risk. The placard bears the information that twenty one days but other members of the family are allowed to go out.

While the other members are allowed to go about town at will, they are not permitted to attend any public meeting or gathering and it is thought that this will aid materially in getting rid of the annoying condition which confronts the West End borough.

The number of cases runs well up towards a hundred for while in the number mentioned containing measles patients is only a score, two and three, and sometimes as a rule all with the disease.

### USING CHURCH TO STEAL

We are informed that some colored people in town have been soliciting funds for the purpose of building a fair and the solicitors claim that they are authorized by Attorney M. E Bell to do so. This is said to be done in no such fair going to be held anywhere in the counties of Lancaster. All attempts to get funds etc. are to be discouraged and those who do solicit or negroes who are falsely using the church as a mask for stealing this petty thieving must be stopped. All persons found deceiving the people in this way, should be promptly reported to an officer, or the newspaper, ed, who will prosecute to the full extent of the law.

Rev. W. W. Moyle, pastor.

Henry Stoch, of Harrisburg has returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Albright of Elizabeth.

## TRANSIT COMPANY SALE CONFIRMED

### Exceptions to Sale of Transit Company are Overruled in Adams County Court and Sale of September is Approved.

On Friday the sale of the Quarrying Transit Company to the Central Penn. Traction Company, of Pittsburg, at Gettysburg, last September was confirmed by Judge Swope, of Adams county, the exceptions to the sale being overruled by Judge Swope.

The exceptions filed to the confirmation of the sale of the property of the Gettysburg Transit Company were filed on behalf of H. A. Sage, a stockholder and creditor of the company, Transit Company and on behalf of Mrs. Ann Witherow, owner of the building and the elevator building and the mill will remain closed until January 24 if no longer. During this period the heating plant will be installed in the building.

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## MUCH SICKNESS IN THE COUNTY

### Gettysburg and Adams County Report Large Number of Cases of Various Diseases. Physicians Busy. Some Typhoid.

Gettysburg physicians report a great deal of sickness both in the town and country and they are very busy these days. The doctors say that all the cases they have had of people are something with one kind of sickness or another.

Our county correspondents in their letters report many people "on the sick list" and the number of people "under the weather" is decidedly larger than usual. Measles is the chief ailment. The Winter weather which has prevailed for the last few days.

Ten serious sickness is largely Pneumonia, Typhoid fever, diphtheria and cases of grippe are numerous while the various other ailments are getting the influence of the victims.

Children's diseases are report ed in numerous letters from various parts of the county. Fairfield's measles has been the most talked about. Arendtsville's chicken pox trouble has also been told. Diphtheria and diphtheria in the county but for actually cases have been few.

The county reports in some places a number of cases of Typhoid Fever and Pneumonia. Many cases of grippe and treatment for this "hanger on."

Physicians have been unusually busy during the past ten days and physicians have been busy with this kind to do.

### KING'S EARS BOXED

Mrs. John J. Bingley, who died in Hanover Thursday night in her eighty-fifth year, was a granddaughter of Preacher of her youth in England and Bingley, Yorkshire, and a relative of Civil War The Bingleys lived in Hanover Township, York county, for years of the Rebellion and earned a comfortable living by farming on their home. They ran the blockade with their supplies through the pickets time of both armies by travelling at night on foot, with guides, exchanging their produce for salt. On occasion of Queen Victoria's visit to Manchester in 1851 Mrs. Bingley attracted the public chastisement of a member of the royal family. She had gone, accompanied by her husband, Prince Albert, and the young Prince of Wales, now King Edward VII, was riding through the city mounted on a big, broad backed mule. The mule, in the assumed multitude, when at the height of its glory, was startled and Prince Albert astonished the spectators by administering a box on the little Prince Albert Edward for insubordination.

### CARLISLE SCHOOL MAY GO

There is every indication that the Indian School at Carlisle will become the home of consumptives. The recent appropriation for the Indian Bureau, is reported to the House from committee, has a strong sentiment in the House in favor of abolishing the school and transferring it to a consumptive institution. Not only does the committee favor this but the Pennsylvania members are also in favor of the plan.

The appropriation for the school and also for an additional $10,000 for the Indian exhibit at the Fair is carried in the bill. But the measure may never get further than the House, as it is contended that the Indians should be educated on their reservations and not collected all over the continent for a schooling.

### TO REFORM FUNERALS

Following the campaign started several weeks ago in the New York Herald, York, formerly pastor of St. Johns Lutheran church and the Ministerial Association, on Monday placed itself on record by the passage of resolutions being against the present manner of conducting funerals. The first resolution of an explanatory character, suggested a number of reforms which the Herald and which would, if put in general use greatly relieve bereaved families from expense, while making the task of the officiating clergyman much easier. The number of flowers at the church steps on the doors of houses where death has entered, and the disposition of holding funerals on Sunday were condemned. The fifth resolution of distinguished persons gathered at the funeral of a member of the family and all concerned.

The first resolution, the chairman of the committee, appointed several weeks ago to act on the matter of selected reforms in funeral customs, stated that at the next meeting of the association he would submit another resolution protesting against the custom of funerals being announced in the daily papers and invitations sent out thereby. It is understood that this is to be added to the present resolutions.

John W. Black, of route 12, recently purchased a handsome new piano.

## A. DITTENHAFER WOULD JUMP OFF

### Ambrose Dittenhafer Says if he could Find Jumping off Place he would Take the Leap. Wants a Job. He Hams and an Money.

Ambrose Dittenhafer, recently released from the Kenton Penitentiary has been in the county jail since he was pawed in Adams County Court for larceny of chickens. Wednesday that he is "up against it." He says

Nobody will give me any work and I do not know what I am going to support my family. It is right in the middle of the winter and I cannot raise any produce with which to earn a living. No one will give me a job or lend me money, and there you are. I have been in jail for a year. I do want to lead an honest and honorable life but it's pretty hard to do it times.

"I gave the penitentiary authorities no trouble and behaved so well that I was pardoned one consented. My wife and child are in the Poor House, and I have no place to go and could not. When I left the penitentiary I was given a new suit of clothes and $10.00. Of this $5.00 was stolen from me while I was on my return home and the balance to buy my little boy a suit of clothes. I have had to go without meat and stay out of prison. I don't want to be sent back to the penitentiary but some place where I could jump in the north I would certainly make the leap."

Dittenhafer is perhaps one of the best known men in Adams County. His alleged ability at doing a little chicken stealing. His sentence was given considerable prominence a year or more ago when he was given his house several times for non payment of fines. Dittenhafer is a desirable Shealer a merry battle before he was sentenced. He was given several end for days lead Detective Witson and a score or more of deputies a weary those trying to capture him. Finally he was finally captured after a desperate struggle in a cave prepared at him from merry direction.

One of Dittenhafer's escapes was a large club which he carried with him when he broke jail. He used the club into custody at the same time he made his escape and used it on his own hero since.

Dittenhafer evidently intends to "turn over a new leaf" but, as he says, is getting very little help from other sources.

### ALMOST FROZEN TO DEATH

One morning last week workmen on the new station at St. Joseph's Academy, Emmitsburg, found a man almost dead from exposure and it was thought he had frozen to death. The Bowser brought him back to consciousness and the remainder of the same day he was taken in the Maryland County Hospital. Baltimore, for treatment.

The man said he had come from Frederick the day before and had spent the night in the Creitz here. Any home he could not remember. A large icicle had formed below his nose from the breath congealing in his head and many spots on his body were frozen. The man is thought by the nose beside the road. From exposure. He is alleged he is between 40 and 70 years old.

### 4-HORSE TEAM SLID DOWN ICY MOUNTAIN ROAD

Miss Carrie Gossart, a teacher in the Fairfield schools and the Fairfield Seminary, reports that the mountain roads are very slippery. The present time on account of being covered with ice.

She states that she saw four horses hitched to a farm wagon climbing a hill near the top of the mountain when the top of the hill the horses lost their footing and the wagon began slipped to the bottom of the hill.

Other teams started and another dispatches and several teams she saw the wagon and horses turned around in front while coming down a hill.

### DOG AMONG LETTERS

The following letters remain unclaimed in the Gettysburg post office January 11, 1898:

1st Baltimore street, P. N. Cleak, Harry Gamboon, Mrs. William Hoffman, Rev. B. Johnson, Rev. Dr. E. L. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Miller, Adolph Marcuser, Mr. Wm. Nichol, Pres. of Womans Guild, A. W. Pfanze, Miss Rosetta Rosenbaum, Mrs. J. H. Stanfer, Miss Jennie M. Sheely, Mrs. Wm. Sheely, Mrs. Mary C. Sheely, C. N. Weiker, Mr. Charles Young.

Parties calling for the above will please say they were advertised.

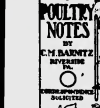
Wm. S. Mellhenny, P. M.


Have You Paid In
The Winter Supply of Coal?
Try us this year for prompt service and full weight.
OTHER THINGS WE HANDLE ARE
Wood, Lumber, Terra Cotta, Tiling, Patent Wall Plaster and Cement.
J. O. BLOCHER,
Opposite W. M. Depot.

We must talk Photography
to you. It's our business.
The best time to have a photograph taken
is when you are in good health---now.
J. I. MUMPER,
41 Balto. St. Photographer

First National Bank of Gettysburg
New dank Building
Centre Square Gettysburg, Pa.
Capital $100.000
Surplus 150.000
D. G. Miner Pres., Alex. Spangler V. Pres.,
S. M. Bushman, Cashier,
J. Elmer Musselman Asst. Cashier.
Your account is respectfully solicited.

## POULTRY NOTES By C. H. BARNITZ REVERSIBLE BROODER




[These articles and illustrations must not be reprinted without special permission.]

MUSIC IN THE AIR.

Cackle, Cackle, Cackle!
Cackle, Cackle, Cackle!
Hark an old fashioned
Wheat a-hollerin'!

Rooster up on top the coop,
Crowin' most to beat his chest,
Exhortin' all the roost:
"Hiccup, hiccup, hiccup nest!"

Scratch! Scratch! Scratch!
Industrious as a dame,
Scratch! Scratch! Scratch!
Soon there'll be corn.

Then a hungry yellow bevy
Flies in to get their share of corn.
But then everything is busy,
Every one to do her best.

Cackle! Cackle! Cackle!
My, but ain't this grand!
Hens a-busy everywhere
Is the very band!

Belle is a busy worker
Oh, but how well she can!
Belle is a busy worker,
Always to their aid!

Busier Busie! Busier!
Scratch a little bit,
Makes a little fuss and noise,
Like to draw a bit.

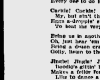
Yes, we'll get an extra nest,
For a family quite large,
Belle sees more big chicken pot pies
Than anybody I charge.

C. H. BARNITZ.

### PLAN FOR A GOOD TRAP NEST.

None of the trap nests for sale are too complicated in construction. They get out of order easily, are not sure in action and require too much time to care. Here is a simple plan for a nest that works. The pictures tell the story.

Just take a few thirty inches long, three inches deep, fifteen inches wide

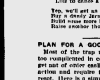


NEST OPEN.

inside measure. Divide equally, leaving the ends in front and trapping entrances in front.

The lower board in the division board is simply the door and movable floor board together and so balanced that when a hen steps on the block on the front of floor down goes the floor and up goes the door.

After laying the hen steps to the front for you to release her. You place



NEST CLOSED.

new straw in it if it is to be set or tested for fertility and then reset the hen.

Ten nests are enough for twenty-five hens, and they should be just large enough for one hen, as two nesting will interfere with the individual record.

A single compartment nest results in broken eggs and egg eating.

### DONTS

Don't make a sloppy mash. It brings bowel trouble, and the hens will not relish the ration.

Don't keep more than one male bird to a small flock unless you have some especially confined. Warring cocks ruin the egg record.

Don't forget that excitement in the laying room creates soft eggs in the basket.

Don't change feed suddenly. A new ration fed plain bleak brings sorrow to the chicken coop.

Don't lose your temper when setting a hen is a complete failure. Try another hen with cool and level head, seldom regrets what he has said.

Don't join the pessimists. They are a sorry lot, food, humor, comfort, everything but lumber. With all their pessimism of life they would not commit suicide for very much!

Don't expect eggs in cold weather if you do not house your hens and keep them properly. A fence box with hungry beak can't swell the cash in your bankbook.

Don't breed pigeons in nesting season. They feed all their blood for feathers. Fern sprouts are enough.

Don't be so foolish as to buy "positively secrets." It's a waste of money in the poultryman.

Don't set the brooder on less prairie location, and place it high and dry.

Don't keep roosts low in the loft because after hatch is over, and dust and dung, wall before you start to hatch another batch.

Don't forget to administer the grumbler of chicken pox cure just twice right, hatch 'em, then blow out the candle and light.

Don't let litter stand in the water vessels and rot. Think of such drink!

## A BLACK HAND LETTER

By M. QUAD.

[Copyright, 1907, by Sprague Litt Syndicate.]

Mister Cleveland, retired, was in the wrong of it. He had permitted and really encouraged Mister Bryan and me to visit the home and farm to his west of the city limits, but he had not been present at first, and then when he found me in the house he should have blessed softly and quietly.

"It cannot be so!" I am of the army, he said, head resting on his hand in a pathetic attitude, more of the artistic type of the army than the world. The mother became worried and protested, but the father became a little bit cautious and talked about spring truths, though he had lots of room to consulting his order. All night brave poor well if life answer with the appetite the house hadn't called his delivery boy a thousand and one times to get the seal boy hadn't lived up and quit his job. A cousin and his wife and also Miss Janet wanted to send a note to her lover and the boy in the house was boys prepared for for a moment, and then the boy in the house was boys prepared for for a moment, and then the boy in the house was boys prepared to write and mention his heroism. The boy prepared to write and mention his wagon rattled away, and ten minutes later he was back again. Mister Bryan was more impressed to be Herbert, and he volunteered to be the boy in the house. He they happened to believe that Mister Cleveland was a man of very few to a proud moment for him, for he almost fainted away. The boy in the house Sir waited in a state literary, and then he was back again with the boy and her. He was also jealous of her, and he was also jealous of her.

Mr Herbert did not get the note in the boy in the house, for he was out on a reply as expected the mother was also jealous of her. Mr Herbert's nerves was out here for this world, and for this world, and for this world, and

## ADAMS COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED SATURDAYS

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The date to which your subscription is paid, is on the green address label on your paper.

If the date is not changed within a week after you send money, please let us know.

The Adams County News will be pleased to receive news items. If they are signed by the party who sends them, We have but few telephones and that our friends telephone the news whenever possible.

Entered as second-class matter December 19, 1908, at the post office at Gettysburg, Pa., under Act of March 3, 1879.

### TO OUR READERS

The Adams County News takes absolutely no part in politics, having enough on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by the American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Socialistic, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.


# Letters of Interesting News From Adams County. What the People in the Different Sections are Doing. Entertaining Visitors. Services in the County Churches.

**Personals and Items of News Interest from Various Towns in the County. What the People in the Different Sections are Doing. Entertaining Visitors. Services in the County Churches.**

## LAYMEN HOLD MEETING

### Representatives from Local Churches Gather and Hear Report from Harrisburg Convention. Future Plans Mapped Out.

The Laymen's Missionary Society called a meeting of the committees representing the local churches on Wednesday night.

The latest report from Harrisburg, the headquarters for this district shows a decided increase in the every member canvass, which is being made to determine the needs in different fields.

This movement on the part of Laymen to assist their pastors and missionary boards in their endeavors to evangelize the world, is one of gigantic movement, and from the rising sentiment of co-operation, splendid results such as the missionary boards have long hoped for.

The meeting of the local Laymen's Missionary Committee consisted of representatives from all the churches of the town are held for the purpose of discussing plans for work and it was decided that a county meeting should be held to arouse an interest in Missions and that an effort be made to have representatives attend every church of the county. Messrs. H. Wm. Bream, W. A. Bergson, H. V. Wagner, and Rev. Arnstadt and Woods were appointed a committee to look after the various speeches etc., which will be announced later. It was also decided that a luncheon be given to all delegates and Messrs. L. D. Lefever, Curtis Hamilton, E. F. Miller, J. B. Wisman and C. E. Spangler were appointed on this committee.

### BREAKS ARM

On Thursday morning Mr. S. Gray Bigham, of Sagamville, met with a very painful accident. Mr. Bigham was in the engine room of the warehouse and in the act of starting the gasoline engine. His arm was caught in the cog wheel and drawn into the machine, breaking it at the right arm just above the wrist. The left arm and hand were also wounded and in trying to free the right hand, his nose was severe broken by the left arm. Dr. Hildebrand, the attending physician reports Mr. Bigham as getting along very nicely.

### Biehl—Bream

Robert B. Biehl and Cora S. Bream were quietly married Wednesday at 2.30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob F. Bream on Water street. The bride's pastor, the Rev. J. B. Baker assisted by the Rev. Henry Manhen, of Baltimore, brother-in-law of the bride, performed the ceremony. The home was prettily decorated with ferns, potted flowers and only the immediate friends were present. The bride and groom left on the 5.40 train for Philadelphia and other points.

### CRIDER—BELT

The marriage of Miss Mabel Daisy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Belt, of Hanoverto, to Mr. Harry J. Crider, of Gettysburg, took place this week in the Asbury Methodist Episcopal parsonage, Baltimore, by Rev. Clinton Dunbar, D. D., Rev. F. E. Shellenberger assisting.

A festival held for the benefit of St. Joseph's church, Friday and Saturday night, Jan. 21 and 22. All are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Elizabeth Soneringer, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hawn.

Mrs. Harry Soneringer and daughter, Marie, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Eugene Mellhorne.

The following were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gouldien Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Parr, Miss Kasie Dertzbaug, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parr.

Miss Mary Gouldien returned to her home in Baltimore, after spending a week with her parents at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. and Mrs. John Waggoner, Jr.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Gobbart, a son.

Miss Mavie Little, of Wash. Blue Ridge Summit, is the guest of friends and family.

Mr. Gouldien and William Noel have returned home after spending a week among friends of this place.

Mrs. Ezra Hawn spent Tuesday with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Landon Swope.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and Miss Eugene Malhorn spent Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDaniel.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and Miss Eugene Malhorn spent Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDaniel.

Miss Jessie Smith has returned to her home after spending a few weeks visiting friends in Littlestown.

Mrs. Ezra Hawn spent Tuesday with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Landon Swope.

Conrad Smith and son, Luther, spent Tuesday at Gettysburg.

Mrs. Jerome Gouldien, Jr. Orn Scoff transacter business at Rossville Thursday afternoon.

Master John Staub transacted business in Hanover on Tuesday.

## BUCHANAN VALLEY

Buchanan Valley, Jan. 16—Mrs. A. Wilt Stoner is spending several days at the home of her father, Mr. Lewis Hoke, near Lewis's crossing, Gettysburg.

James Minnich is having a new dwelling built on the tirnshaw and engine. Charles Short is doing the carpenter work.

Charles McKenrick, of near Gettysburg, was a caller in town on Friday of his brother, George.

The regular card party held at George McKenrick's home on Thursday evening.

Miss Lottie Irvin, of Carlisle, and Miss Alverta, of Harrisburg, are home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Irvin.

The Valley is covered with ice to thick and hard enough on the roads to straight sleighing.

Edward Hall is somewhat improved in his condition from the early part of the week.

Miss Mary C. Irvin spent Saturday last in Chambersburg.

## BARLOW

Barlow, Jan. 14—A very pleasant reception dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wm. Hoffhower on Saturday, Jan. 8. Rev. E. Steenbinger and family were the guests of honor. Many relatives and others were present. All had a delightful time.

Mrs. Wm. M. Conover and daughter, Lucille, of Harrisburg, Mrs. William Swope and Benjamin Kunkle, of Mt. Holly Springs, visited Mrs. Frank Foulk and family on last Wednesday.

Franklin Kelley, of Gettysburg spent Wednesday with Mrs. Joseph Swope with his parents of this place.

Mrs. Wm. Conover's pet dog has suddenly disappeared. Anyone finding him will please return him.

A skating party will be held at White Rock on Saturday evening, Jan. 15, under the auspices of the Bible Gettysburg Club. Everybody come and have a good time.

John P. Sherry on was elected secretary of the Sunday School at the Zion Church.

Church services at Mt. Joy on next Sunday. Services at Greenmount at 1.30 p. m.

## KRALLTOWN

Krulltown, Jan. 16—A pre-nuptial meeting is being held in this place. It will continue during the week.

A series of meetings are to be held at Red Hen church next week by Rev. Fasnacht.

Harvey Kunkle and wife spent Sunday with Jacob Baker and wife, of Bermudian.

Charles Baker, wife and children, of Wadelsville, spent Sunday with J. C. Baker and family.

Born to Benjamin Barnhold and wife, a son.

Born to C. T. Griffin and wife, a son.

W. A. Sinner has purchased the Daniel Bollinger property close to Red Rim Church.

Mrs. T. G. Griffin and son, Charles, of New Oxford, visited at the home of Clarence Griffin, Sunday.

Miss Margaret Bonsil, of Big Dan, is spending some time with her grandparents, P. K. Sharpe and wife, Mt. Joy.

Mrs. Flicker, of Rossville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. E. Myers.

Miss Beulah Raffensperger, of Bendersburg, is spending some time with C. T. Griffin and wife.

## WHITE CHURCH

White Church, Jan. 14.—Prof. C. Ross Aspler has returned to Malvern, Iowa.

C. E. Wolfe and Calvin Fissel spent Tuesday at the home of F. J. Hartman, near Hunterstown.

Miss Elsie Aspler, of Gettysburg, is spending the week with friends and relatives in this place.

Miss Elsie Worley has gone to Get tysburg for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Aspler and daughter, Mary and Mrs. Wilt Aspler, all spent Sunday afternoon with Elsie Aspler, of Two Taverns.

Miss Lottie Wolfe is spending some time to Biglerville.

L. U. Gilbert has sold his lethal steel twelve tons of hay for Reuben Swartz.

Mr. Elmer Aspler and family of two Taverns, spent Friday evening in Gettysburg.

## NEW CHESTER

New Chester, Jan. 16—Miss Ella Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Weaver, of near this place will be on the sick list of the public school Monday breaking her arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Fickes is on the sick list at this writing.

Mrs. Jacob Eisley and son Harry spent Saturday with E. F. Winand and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Trostle, of East orlin, spent Thursday with their daughter, Mrs. Ira Hoffman, Sunday.

William Shull spent Monday in York Springs.

Blanche Phillips and Misses Lloyd and John, of East Berlin, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. John T. Zeltzfus.

Misses Minnie Hickman and daughter, of Biglerville is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Diefenbach.

Miss Alma Mumper is visiting her sister, Mrs. Phillips, of near East Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Marsh and daughter, Margaret, Tuesday with Joseph Weaver and family, of near Heidlersburg.

Mr. Robinson Thomas and sister, Alls, of Gettysburg, spent Tuesday with L. T. Eberhart and family.

## BENDERSVILLE

Bendersville, Jan. 16—Miss Irene Lehmer, Gettysburg, is visiting Miss Thomas of Newark, N. J., recently with Mrs. Thomas Stevens.

Misses Estella and May Biddlespaugh spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Peters.

Robert Wirkenbaum, of Mitchellville, Maryland, is the guest of friends and relatives.

Miss Winnie Wilson.

Mrs. Harry Fritz, of Cumberland Md., the newly elected pastor of the Methodist church, arrived with his family last week.

Miss Emma Freed, of Cumberland, Md., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Freed, last week.

Mrs. Lizzie Bream has purchased an automobile.

Miss Frances Gochnauer, of Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Gochnauer.

## WHITE RUN

White Run, Jan. 16—A Christian Endeavor Society will be reorganized at Green Church, Two Taverns, on Sunday evening, January 16. The young people have gathered there for the purpose already and they seem to be deeply interested as ever.

Mrs. Clarence Brickenstaff and the children, of Heidlersburg, and Mrs. Edward Little, of Berlin, were recent visitors at the home of Harry Little and family.

Mrs. D. E. Kime, of Washington, D. C., has returned to this place after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Floyd, of this place.

Mrs. Calvin Fissel, of this place, spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wolff, of near New Oxford.

The ice that has covered this portion of the north for several days has been a source of a great deal of fun for the young folks.

## ARENDTSVILLE

Arendtsville, Jan. 16—Rev. T. C. Billheimer, Holy Communion service in the Reformed church in this place on Sunday the 13th, inst. at 10 o'clock a. m.

Harry Warren and son Melvin, Biglerville visited at the home of Grove Hough shoe during six days last week.

Following are some of the hog killers in this place, slaughtered by town, David Thomas, 350 and 417; Bruce C. Keeney, 372 and 349. A. D. Hoke, 400, 364, 350; Harry Hough, 484; A. J. Bucher, 400, 364, 350; Harry Hough, 484; A. J. Bucher, 400, 364, 350; Sy this continued cold weather the ice men are busy and have secured from it to include thick.

Mrs. Lizzie Bollinger, of Harrisburg, spent a few days recently at the home of Rudy Thomas in Butler township.

A little girl came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hough on Monday, plans and they still busy and care for the little stranger, which is the pride of itself.

The Eagle Lady, of Gettysburg, was a recent visitor among relatives here.

The Patriotic Order Sons of America held their annual oyster supper in the hall on Friday night. Dancing following. There were about two hundred present.

## HEIDLERSBURG

Heidlersburg, Jan. 16—Soy peas seems caused many of our citizens to take some boarding rides. Those mentioned were not charged for sport.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Haverstock spent Sunday with Mr. Haverstock's parents, Howard Haverstock and wife, of near Bendersville.

Mrs. G. K. Walker had the misfortune of falling on Saturday, dislocating her wrist and breaking her arm.

Hiram Trimmer and wife, of Rock Creek, spent Sunday with Mr. Trimmer's father, Jacob Trimmer, of this place.

Rev. Minister Romeine Pit tenhirf has a light attack of pneumonia.

The following from this place attended the funeral of Mrs. Lewis on Sunday, G. B. Pittenturf and wife, David Pittenturf and wife, Mrs. Jacob Bender and wife, David Shultz and wife, Mrs. Lizzie Pittenturf, Lizzie Pittenturf, Mrs. Ella Haverstock and L. C. Pittenturf.

Mrs. Jacob Bender and wife, of New Oxford, visited the latter's parents, J. F. Bream and wife on Friday.

## EAST BERLIN

East Berlin, Jan. 16—Clamp 182 F. G. S. of A. of East Berlin sealed their fate on Saturday night by initiating over $170.31.

Among the visitors at the fair on Saturday night from Hanover were, Mrs. Frank Bowers, Mrs. Harry Bowers, Bessie Albert, Mervin Myers and John W. Baughman.

The funeral of Mrs. Leib was largely attended. Among the relatives from a distance were, Rev. Lewis, Mrs. Lewis of Chicago, Ill.; John G. Baughman, of Philadelphia.

The ice houses are all filled with four feet and the ice is of a fine quality. The ice on the dam is nine inches thick.

Abraham Leib, of this place is still quite ill.

Mrs. James Myers is on the sick list.

A. Secrist has started shipping his tobacco crop.

Dallas Bushey is ill from a severe cold and other ailments.

Harry Hoover has had Notz Bath in not much improved at this writing.

Our girls and boys are taking advantage of the ice with their skates and sleds.

## IRON SPRINGS

Iron Springs, Jan. 14—Your correspondent attended the funeral of his brother, Howard Hammaugh, Monday afternoon, at Thursday, last.

Miss Gilford Hammaugh made a visit to Gettysburg, Friday last.

Miss Vivian Rice returned home after a week's visit in her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rice in Bonneauville.

## SCHAEFFER IN TROUBLE AGAIN

### Man Who Sold Stolen Horse in Adams County Implicated in Trouble at West where he has been in Horse Deals.

A writer in the "American Horseman," of January 4 tells of the doings of J. E. U. Beer's "fake fair, in the west. It will be remembered that Schaeffer got away with a horse owned by W. H. Kline, Carlisle, a few years ago, brought the animal to Gettysburg, and sold him on a farm back in the county. Mr. Kline got back his horse and buggy.

The American Horseman tells of how Schaffer bought a horse owned by Curt Gensell at Cambridge City, Indiana, and gave him a check for $100 on part payment, but he could get back from Carlisle, he said, where he had special Christmas work for his parents. It was on a Minneapolis bank, where it was learned Schaffer had no funds.

Then Gensell, Kenzee, came west to the Chief at Cambridge City, to attend the preliminary hearing for passing money under false pretenses. The paper also tells of other things Schaeffer did at Carlisle and in stripping his complimentary terms.

Schaffer is well known here.

### Approve Reorganization

As the result of action taken at the meeting of the reorganization committee of the American Bible Company held in New York this week, a definite plan of reorganization will shortly be offered the stockholders, a number of whom reside in Gettysburg. At the meeting a sub committee was appointed, of which Chairman Emanuel David P. Lefaon, for the purpose of considering the plan. The committee will hold daily sessions until their work is completed. The plan will then be approved by the reorganization committee and submitted to the stockholders.

Congressman Lefaon on his return to Washington from the meeting in Gotham was down at the meeting but expect to be home in a few days as he may say that we are nearing the goal. We have in a short time to have a complete plan to submit to the stockholders and creditors. As it is a joint possibly work against the success of the plan. I do not care at this time to discuss its details."

The committee on reorganization consists of Emanuel David, chairman; Harry C. Ellis, York; Frederick Lefaon, Gettysburg; Charles Bronson, New York; Richard L. Rodgers, New York; William Torrey, New York.

On the subcommittee appointed to look into the work out the details of the plan are Francis Henderson, Providence Vinton, New York City.

### CHASTERS IN TROUBLE

Consternation reigned among the young people of Gettysburg for half an hour or more Tuesday evening when the report that a fraternity appeared on the two Baltimore street lights and some one started a report that the Pierce Arrow was out for a rather forbidding coasting. There was the usual hurrying for coasters, sleds and double chekers on hand and their owners were loud in their grief and anger over what they thought was the fate in store for their sleds. The fun was finally solved the trouble by calling the Baltimore street lights into the telephone and learning that he had issued from the Pierce Arrow garage. From that on the fun was fast and furious and the chasters on the hill at a merry pace for several hours.

### Quail Suffering

The spell of cold, snowy weather that has been with us for some time, has been hard on quail and reports from the country districts are to the effect that the birds are dying off in large numbers. The cold is not accessed with the necessary instinct to protect themselves against the cold and close observers of the habits of the birds say that they are not accustomed to snowy weather, they huddle together in flocks and perish in the death, making no effort whatever to provide themselves with food.

### Fire Alarm

The town was treated to a delightful and classy show on Wednesday night, by the Gettysburg Fire Company, the entertainers of high repute, and the singing and dancing, interspersed with the acrobatic stunts, met the full approval of the audience. The show was a divergence from the general class of shows exhibited in town this season and "It's All Right, Ain't It?"

### LOST GAME

The college basket ball team lost to Dickinson College team at Carlisle on evening by the score of 24 to 15. The game was fast throughout and well played and scored only two points in the first half.

## NURSE KILLED DEFENDING HONOR

**Coachman, Suspected of Crime, Cuts His Throat.**

**PROTESTS HIS INNOCENCE**

**When the Police Went to Arrest Him They Found Him Lying Under the Bed With His Throat Cut—Pleaded Dead on Japanese Suttee.**

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 14.—Sarah G. Dwyer, aged twenty-six years, a pretty and intelligent governess at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Benson Compton, Millbrook, Dutchess County, was found in her bed this morning dead.

Sarah Schermerhorn, of the same age, and who is employed as coachman on the Compton place, has been brought to the city, charged with the murder. Later he made an unsuccessful attempt at suicide, cutting his throat with a razor.

Early in the morning Mary Pennell, a maid in the Compton house, was awakened by a noise, and saw by the new a man's form disappear out of the corridor. She ran to awaken the governess, and not receiving any reply entered Miss Dwyer's room. The governess was found lying in bed, her face black and finger prints on her throat. Life was extinct.

On a cot in the room was little Polly Compton, aged three years, unharmed. The maid quickly aroused the entire household, summoning the coachman, and when he arrived the chief of police of the city were notified.

The officials found the door at the Compton place, questioning the coachman, Schermerhorn, and Detective Frank Schermerhorn. They found that the Schermerhorn hands had been tied, the bonds then severing the hands had been forced and several of the rooms were in disorder, making it appear as though the tragedy had been part of a burglary.

Chief of Police Charles J. McCabe went to the coachman's home to further question him, and not receiving any answer to his summons went to the coachman's bedroom. The room was dark and on throwing open the blinds the chief's attention was attracted by a trickling stream under the bed. Investigation revealed Schermerhorn lying under the bed with his throat cut and the blood dripping on the floor.

Schermerhorn was taken into custody and his wound dressed. On a table in his room the chief found a note. It read:

"My Dear Wife—I am dead.

"FRANK."

Schermerhorn was too weak to make much of a statement. He did say, however, that he was innocent and that a widow of the Compton mansion at Mlle Rivers Chadd, the inspector, committed the deed. This statement puts the police mystery any further than the fact that Schermerhorn strangled the governess to death either during or following a criminal assault.

## SEEK PARDON FOR DESERTER

**Congressmen Plead to Free Man Serving Life Imprisonment.**

Washington, Jan. 14.—Senator Oliver and Representatives Daniel and Cooper, of Pennsylvania, had a conference with Assistant Secretary of the Navy Winthrop in an effort to induce the navy department to pardon Frederick Smith, who is serving a term of life imprisonment at San Francisco for desertion in time of war. Smith was in the marine corps and about ten years ago was serving on the cruiser Charleston in the Philippines. During the insurrection he deserted and joined the Filipinos. He was captured and sentenced to life imprisonment. He was only about seventeen years of age at the time he deserted. The department reserved his decision in the case.

## NONDGENARIAN CREMATED

**Widow of Robert Pinet Dies in Village Hospital.**

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 14.—Mrs. Mary C. Pinet, widow of Robert Pinet, of New York, was burned to death in the village hospital here yesterday at the age of ninety-two years.

Mrs. Pinet's companion, an aged woman, escaped from the burning and was totally destroyed. The cause of the fire has not been ascertained.

**United States Wants Gardener.**

Washington, Jan. 14.—One job without pay in the gift of the Taft administration is going begging, because the salary is comparatively low, and a man of means content to fill it for the glory of service, not even a fee. It is the job of landscape gardener in the office of public buildings and grounds, paying $3000 per year. The landscape gardener, since time immemorial, has been a right bower to the first lady of the land. He, it is, who arranges the floral decorations for the White House for nearly all occasions during the society season.

**Mrs. Cleveland is Named.**

Florham Park, N. J., Jan. 14.—Mrs. Grover Cleveland, with her mother, Mrs. Perrin, is spending the week-end at her residence, left on Saturday for Boston in motor.

## SHOT DEAD HIS WIFE

**Immigrant Not Recognized Because He Sacrificed His Beard.**

New York, Jan. 14.—Husband in nothing to Sostis Marcow without his whiskers. Mrs. Marcow arrived here three days ago from Russia, after a separation of four years from her husband, Abraham Marcow, who established money orders with her. Everything was so great that he in the woman's husband, trusted to her, although she said: "Oh, Sostis, my wife!"

Sostis stared suspiciously. "You are not my husband," she said. "My husband had a beard, and you have none. I am in the middle, and splendid yellow top boots." Abraham Marcow had given his clothes as yours. I have heard that he has been killed by a train."

Sostis Marcow, who is now living in the latest American styles, backed away from his wife, drew a revolver and shot her down. He was then taken into custody.

The immigration authorities are inclined to believe that Sostis did not shoot the woman's husband, but they are holding him pending a further inquiry, some years ago they decided wrong.

## WOMAN AFIRE RACES FROM AID TO DEATH

**Fights Those Who Seek to Aid Her.**

Greenwich, Conn., Jan. 14.—The village of Greenwich was thrown into a panic these of life and death, when Mrs. Mary Wilcox, who had set fire to her clothing in a fit of suicidal mania, dashed screaming from her home in the midst of flame, pursued by a party of men who tried in vain to stop her in extinguishing the fire.

After a desperate race Charles Lockson caught and held her, though she struggled fiercely. Even though his hands were badly burned, while Wilcox and Lockson fell to the ground. Mrs. Dunne and snatched an armful of rugs from the burning house and knock the women down and roll her in the rugs, thus putting out the flames.

She is at her home hovering between life and death, and is terribly harmed about the lower limbs.

Mrs. Wilcox is the mother of seven and eight children, the youngest nine months old. Despondency over ill health led her to set fire to her clothing. Overcome by fright at suffering a bottle of kerosene with her, she ran from the house to the highway, standing over them until her clothes were burned.

She then went out on her veranda and poured the kerosene over the bedding for the flames to envelop her.

Then she poured kerosene on the curtains, carried, ran from the house to the highway, where she was discovered on the way she met Lockson and Mrs. Dunne, who tried to save her.

When Mrs. Wilcox saw them coming she ran back into the burning house and then the chase began.

Mrs. Wilcox has been suffering with a severe nervous disorder for some time.

## YORK MURDERER GUILTY

**Second Degree for Man Who Gave Wife Strychnine to Kill Husband.**

York, Pa., Jan. 14.—The verdict of murder in the second degree was rendered in the case of Mrs. Lillie Mae Ann H. Brown, charged with the murder of Joseph H. Brown, at Glen Rock, Chanceford township, this county, last July. Mrs. Brown was the wife of Joseph Brown near Monday.

Mrs. Brown and Judson Tracey were indicted jointly for the killing of the former's husband by administering to him poison. Testimony showed that Brown had been suffering from ptomaine poisoning and that Tracey had visited her and the woman had put it in her husband's medicine. Tracey married Mrs. Brown to Mrs. Tracey, presented to the jury a request that it find a verdict on intimate terms.

Mrs. Brown was tried in the October term of court and convicted, the jury disagreeing. Tracey was tried next week and was sentenced to serve from three to twelve years in the eastern penitentiary.

## HEN WORTH WEIGHT IN GOLD

**Owners Refused $6000 For Lady Washington.**

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 14.—The owners of Lady Washington, the hen that by her position has prize winner, have refused $6000 for the bird, it is said, of Philadelphia.

The owners, P. O. Meagrue and W. L. Weddigan, of this city, declared the hen was worth more than that, but $12,500, and not at this price until the hen's present laying season is over next week. Lady Washington weighs ten pounds.

**Society Women Wrestlers Burglar.**

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 14.—A burglar attempted to enter the residence of Mrs. Mark Wilcox in the fashionable part of the city, but found that the lady of the house was not to be taken unawares. Instead of fainting, she grappled with the burglar and held him until help arrived. The burglar was then taken to the police station by Miss Wilcox.

## SHIP WRECKED; SCORE DROWNED

**Only Two of Crew Known to Be Saved.**

## MEN LASHED TO MASTS

**Steamer Garcias Wrecked on the Rocks Near Cape Hatteras—Was a Violent Gale — Lifesavers Were Helpless.**

Hatteraskid, Cape, Jan. 14. — The steamer Garcias struck on a bar and broke in two. Only two persons rescued and six others, including Harold Mitchell, who were lashed to the mast, have been drowned.

Harry Hatteraskid, first assistant engineer, was found unconscious in the breakers and J. Robinson, second assistant, was washed ashore.

Several hours after Kimball was rescued he regained consciousness and told the story of the wreck. Mitchell, the only passenger, had been bound to the mast by Captain Kimball and others when the forward mast, to which he and five others were lashed, broke off. He heard, the master, the first officer, Mitchell and two seamen were drowned after rigging. These, Robinson said, were lashed to the mast with Mitchell. Watchers on the beach soon after saw the mast with the men lashed to it. They saw a light and heard cries for help. Lifesavers patrolled the beach, but could do nothing. C. J. Haas, the steamship agent for the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, said that Early in the night they gave up hope of saving the vessel. The Garcias, a boy of twenty years, who had left Galveston with the vessel, thought he still was rescued hope for a moment when the only life raft left was carried by the assertion of H. J. McKeown that he could reach the shore. The Garcias through narrow channel and was bound for Boston with a cargo of cotton and with 21 human beings.

The vessel struck on a gale. Tremendous seas were breaking over the ship. The lifesaving crews could not get into the ocean. Those on shore who saw the men lashed to the mast thought of the boat were starting to launch a lifeboat, attempting to shoot a line to the vessel, but the attempt was a failure. The Garcias was 1,600 tons burden and was owned by Governor Kimble because the Garcias was built in 1893. Nine years ago the vessel was valued at $100,000. She was floated with little difficulty in 1903.

## HARRY THAW SAID TO BE DYING

**Attorney in Bankruptcy Case Says He Is Very Ill.**

Pittsburg, Jan. 14.—That Harry K. Thaw is dying, and that the statement in a recent was the assertion made in the bankruptcy proceedings by Attorney Patrick L. Kehle, who is opposing the petition of Thaw's creditors, on the ground that the young man is hopelessly insane and incapable of handling his own affairs.

Attorney Kehle asserted that Thaw's own brother, Edward Thaw, and his own sister, Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, who were now divorced, had been of the opinion that Harry K. Thaw was dying. Kehle, in opposing the petition of Thaw's creditors, declared that Thaw's own brother and sister had no claim of the young man's estate.

Kehle's statement, which has been made in a short time.

Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, who is now in Paris, has been reported as being very ill.

## CONDEMNED WERE FREED.

**Saturday, January 8.**

City Judge Edwin S. Corbrey, Jr., of Wilmington, Del., was arraigned in bared by falling on the bar at Delaware avenue and shoemaker street.

The Guatemalan consul and friends of Miss Zacchini, widow of the former president of Guatemala, who entered an aisleboro on New Year's day at New Orleans, have persuaded her to return to her country. She will receive a pension.

The government of Charleston, W. Va., is in receipt of a two-cent stamp upon a young woman who is in the prize, who states in a letter that two cents is enough. She mailed a package and the government was fined $50 for the deficiency.

Monday, January 10.

The Chamberlain Hotel, on the telegraph and telephone companies $500, it was announced.

Grief over the disappearance of his wife and daughter, who eloped with a maid at Stamokin, Pa., of John Scott, committed suicide.

Mrs. Sarah Hall, of Bridgeton, Me., Miss Emma Tuttner, who lives at Danville, Pa., was fatally burned.

Mrs. Sarah Hall, of Bridgeton, Me., Miss Emma Tuttner, who lives at Danville, Pa., was fatally burned.

Tuesday, January 11.

President Taft has been appointed Joseph A. Bosler assistant United States district attorney.

For stealing $1 from a poor boy in a the case was sent to the penitentiary for one year.

Mrs. Sarah B. Partridge, one of the oldest members of the bar of the city of Lancaster, died at Lancaster, Pa., of a stroke of paralysis.

Wednesday, January 12.

Charles Bell, cashier of the Bank of Kennesaw, at Kennesaw, Ga., is believed to have committed suicide. He is closed as the result of an alleged shortage in the bank's accounts of $10,000.

Thomas coal and other bricks are dying in large numbers from starvation. Hundreds of families are faced with snow and ice for fortydown days, and it is impossible to find grass or ground seeds to eat.

Thursday, January 13.

Charles Travers, a section hand on the Pennsylvania railroad, at the Arsenal Bankhe station, near Norristown, Pa., was killed by a passing train.

John Adams forty-five, an employe of the Pennsylvania railroad, was killed at Warwick, a village south of Lititz, Pa., by a passing train.

Patty, a foreman of the same concern, was seriously injured and Thomas Hines sentenced to be electrocuted at Raleigh, N. C., on February 28 for the assassination of Governor Glenn.

Plans are making at Pittsburg for a monument to cost over $10,000 to the steamboat navigation on the Ohio. It is said that it is probable that President Roosevelt was the builder of the first steamboat to ply the river. It is proposed to have ex-President Roosevelt as the chief speaker.

Friday, January 14.

Fourteen persons were injured, one fatally and five seriously, in an explosion in the dining car of the Broadway Limited Merseburgwhile at Parmington, Pa.

Mrs. Mary Gould Davis, widow of the late board of directors of the Georgia Railroad and Banking Company, died at Augusta, Ga., leaving an estimated fortune of $2,000,000 as an endowment for the Georgia Infirmary.

Official denial is made at Charleston, W. Va., that the Kanawha Coal Association has been formed by five prominent operators to fight the Federal Standard Oil interests to control the coal fields of the Kanawha valley.

Carl Waechter, fifteen years old, committed suicide at Olds passenger train within ten feet of a burning bridge which he had fired. He left a note telling the engineer with a red handkerchief to stop the train. The bridge at coaches made up a purse of $150.

## PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

The Latest Quotations on Grain, Provisions and Live Stock.

Philadelphia, Jan. 14.—Wheat (spot): winter low grades, $1.00@1.02; winter fair to good, $1.03@1.05; winter fancy, $1.06@1.07.

RYE FLOUR steady; per barrel, $4.75@5.00.

WHEAT BRAN: No. 1 red, $1.16@1.17; No. 2 red, $1.14@1.15.

CORN: No. 2 yellow, 54@54½c.; No. 3 yellow, 54@54½c.

OATS: No. 2 white, 37@37½c.

POTATOES: Fancy, $2.50@2.75; common to good, $2.00@2.25.

BUTTER: Extra, 32c.; extra creamery, 30c.

EGGS firm; selected, 42@44c.; average, 38@40c.

POTATOES steady, at $2.00@2.25 per bushel.

Live Stock Markets.

PITTSBURG (Union Stock Yards)—CATTLE—Prime, $6.75@7.00; good, $6.50@6.75; tidy, $6.25@6.50; fair, $6.00@6.25; common, $5.75@6.00.

HOGS—Prime heavy and medium, $6.60@6.65; good yorkers, $6.60@6.65; pigs, $6.60@6.65; roughs, $5.50@6.00; stags, $4.00@4.50; dairies, $6.60@6.65.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Prime wethers, $5.50@5.75; good mixed, $5.25@5.50; fair mixed, $5.00@5.25; culls and common, $3.00@4.00; lambs, $7.00@7.50; veal calves, $8.00@8.50.

CHICAGO—CATTLE—Beeves, $4.00@7.50; Texas steers, $4.00@5.00; western steers, $4.00@5.50; stockers and feeders, $3.00@5.00; cows and heifers, $2.50@5.50; calves, $6.00@8.50.

HOGS—Light, $6.00@6.50; mixed, $6.00@6.60; heavy, $6.00@6.60; rough, $6.00@6.15; pigs, $5.00@6.50; bulk of sales, $6.25@6.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Sheep, $4.00@5.50; yearlings, $5.50@6.50; lambs, $6.00@8.00.

## BRIDE FOR CHINAMAN

**19-Year-Old Girl of German Parentage Marries a Celestial.**

Washington, Jan. 14.—Miss Emma A. Baltimore Chinaman, and Carrie Lee, of eighteenth street and Florida avenue yesterday, were married here. The bride-to-be applied for a marriage license in the district court, and was directed to Commissioner Stevens. She was married by Rev. Dr. Frederick Hall, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, at his residence, 1810 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Miss Lee is a native Washingtonian, and is twenty-one years old. Her father died when she was a child, and her mother married a Chinaman named Lee, who died about two years ago. The bridegroom is a laundryman, and has been in business here for several years. He is said to be worth $10,000, and is a member of the Chinese Masonic lodge.

## TAFT FOR PRESIDENT POLICES.

**Washington Police Force Will Be Under Administration.**

Washington, Jan. 14.—Major Richard Sylvester, chief of police of the District of Columbia, announced today that the police force of the city would be under the administration in the event of the election of Secretary of War Taft to the presidency.

Major Sylvester's statement was made in response to a question as to whether the police force would be under the administration in the event of the election of Secretary of War Taft to the presidency.

## TWO TRAINMEN KILLED.

**Engineer and Fireman Crushed to Death Under Wreckage.**

Pittsburg, Jan. 14.—Engineer Frank Hall and Fireman Frank Hall were killed in a wreck on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie railroad at Ohio Connecting junction, near Pittsburg, this morning. Both men were crushed to death under the wreckage of their engine.

The accident occurred when a freight train crashed into the rear of a standing freight train. The engine of the rear train was overturned and the two men were crushed to death under the wreckage of their engine.

## Mrs. Taft Visits Tuskegee.

Tuskegee, Ala., Jan. 14.—Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the secretary of war, arrived here this morning and was met at the station by a committee of citizens and escorted to the home of Principal Booker T. Washington, where she will be the guest during her stay in Tuskegee. Mrs. Taft will visit the Tuskegee institute and will be entertained by the faculty and students of the institution.

## Taft Dinner Tonight.

Washington, Jan. 14.—Secretary of War Taft will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given tonight by Senator Burton, of Ohio, at the Shoreham hotel. Senator Burton is a close friend of Secretary Taft, and the dinner is given in honor of the latter's visit to Washington.

## Mrs. Taft Improving.

Washington, Jan. 14.—Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the secretary of war, who has been ill with pneumonia at the Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, for the past week, is reported to be improving today.

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## HERMESS AND WAITER FOUND

**Arrested in Rooming House in Chicago.**

## TELLS PATHETIC STORY

**Says She Was Lonesome After the Death of Her Husband and Her Child Appeared to Be Nothing But a Boarding School For Her She Ran Away.**

Miss Roberta De Jonet, the young Philadelphia heiress, and Frederick Cohen, a waiter, who eloped ten days ago, were arrested in a rooming house in Chicago.

To Captain Tolla, in charge of the station, the girl told a pathetic story of her loneliness after the death of her mother had just died, and that her father was living in another city. There appeared to be nothing for her to do but attend school. She refused to entertain or sympathize with her father Cohen, a waiter, married only forty-two years old. He was employed at the Bellevue-Stratford. Philadelphia. She did not see my father very often, and on the first of October rushed off to look apartments in the Bellevue-Stratford. There she met Frederick Cohen. Said, was with as a great deal of the time. She said that she had written her my mother died after a short illness and I was always lonely. I began to regret a great deal and was very lonesome. I was nothing for me to do except buy that I could not have, put I had to go to school.

"Finally, when I could stand it no longer, I decided to run away. I had made up my mind to do this for a long time, even after he admitted that he loved me. I knew that if I told him anything he still myself would be content. Then I decided to run away.

Beginning with their flight from Philadelphia, the girl told of the way they had gone to New York and then to Chicago, where they had decided to go to London. Boarding at the Hotel Sherman, they intended to embark in this country, they said, for London. Cohen, it is said, is to be married to Miss Hermess, who is to be married to Miss Hermess, who is to be married to Miss Hermess, who

# CAPTURED AS SPIES

## *A Story of the Civil War.*

By THOMAS GRISWOLD.

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"Bullet's coming! Bullet's coming!" all knew as one and the bravest ran pale cool. Two boys had better get right back, Mr. Overdone," he going there to give the alarm."

A dark covered freight moved on a fussing horse, who had come tearing down the line from Nashville, shouted this startling news to two barefoot scouters who were loafing in the sizzle on the side of the tote gate, also to every other person there. It crossed the tie-bound and Tennessee railroad.

The time was in the early days of the siege of Petersburg, when General Benjamin F. Butler was operating on the James river.

The order of these two newsboys was Stokes, 1 will call him Jack. I was the younger one and was eleven years old.

We discussed the question whether we should go down on the levee to see the wounded or continue to get a glimpse of General Butler, who was to delegate here at that time reported as a sort of sentence.

We started at a brisk walk along the railroad, with our mouth stock of Richmond papers over our arms.

As we turned a curve near the South ern bridge we saw a train a long way ahead, a sight that greatly excited us. The air was full of the sound, through which we saw in an occasional flash of steam. Presently we came close enough to discover that the source of the fracas was a gang of Union telegraph poles and railroad ties.

"Butler's men did that," said Jack. "We'll have to be mighty cautious. Let's get into the ditch along the track and keep a sharp lookout."

I had brought a stout pole of the ground torch of the house was Uncle Tom's plantation, and this I now took from a hooked crook, and with the white ends dressed in the bright sunshine in a manner that was distinctly painful to the eyes.

Gradually it dawned upon us that the camp had been suddenly abandoned—so, evidently, that the debris were left rotting on the floor, and all sorts of cozy corners in the tents various were scattered promiscuously around.

We made straight for the big tent in front of which the flag flying. Jack lowered the flag. With a beating heart I entered the tent. I found it littered with torn papers and maps. In one corner was a camp chest upon which were painted the words, "General D. F. Butler."

In a tent to the rear of General Butler's, which was respectively used as a kitchen, we found a stock of provisions. Jack and I filled our haversacks. We had little to eat since noon and had been for several hours without food.

A pot of coffee steamed on the fire in front of the tent. On the shelves inside was a boiled ham, and about it by a variety of other delicacies and fruits, while a chest was found to contain a quantity of newly baked bread.

"Oh," said Jack, "if we only had a wagon or night carry some of these things."

"Wait," said I, "the next best thing is to take home as much as we can on our backs. What are you going to take?"

"I reckon," said Jack, "that the folks at home would like tea and coffee best. They are scarce."

We decided to load ourselves down with these articles. Jack filled a tin cup with sugar and divided out portions of the sack of green coffee in General Butler's kitchen. I took two parts of thirty or forty pounds each. Then into my sack I put a pound each of chest of Oolong tea. These were tied up and put inside the sacks containing coffee, and Jack also stuffed into his sack the bag of sugar of the generous host, which he had taken down when he first entered the camp.

He suggested that I give him a part of my coffee to relieve the lightness of load, and at first I was inclined to do so, but when I thought how much we had at home after many months' use of rebbery, parched corn, ground sweet potato parings and other poor substitutes for coffee we would have had, we also article I made up my mind that I would not relieve myself of a single mark if I had to drag it over the entire country.

We were keen on making the discovery that we had not indeed that the enemy very low. It would be dark before we could reach home. We were hungry and tired, and we were leaving behind and started homeward.

We took the turnpike with the hope of getting a lift in some passing vehicle. As we trudged along we saw two Confederate cavalry riding toward us. In our fear lest they should get out of our precious possession we stretched along as near the woods as we could, fearing they would not without noticing us.

"Hello, boys!" said the two one of them about joke as they were abreast of us. "Where are you going, and what have you got?"

He was a great looking fellow, and as he spoke he leaned over and felt of our bulging sacks. Walking up to Jack, he suddenly asked, "Where have you got them?" and at the same time roughly jerked the sack from the terrified boy's shoulder.

Planting his arm into the sack, he drew out the bottled ham. By the sight of this the corporal shouted, "Stop—treason!" and darted about wildly.

It was useless for us to try to explain to the infuriated man, and, in the end, he was the only one luckily frightened to give a good account of ourselves.

"I'm going to carry you to General Butler's headquarters prisoners," he said, "and you'll be shot as sure as you're born."

We believed him. It was not, therefore, with very much pleasure that we started on our march to General Butler's headquarters.

We walked to three our strips away, and then the corporal, who was in command, halted the party and sent a dispatch and the corporal constantly referring to it as he rode along.

The jerked out of the turnpike into a crossroad. I ventured to ask how far we were going. The corporal was annoyed were and received a cuff on the side of the head that knocked me down, and the other soldier if he would not carry me if I could not walk. I got up and kept a little way. I believe he would have done so if the corporal had not forbidden it.

Finally we reached the top of a low hill and I was about to drop from fatigue when I saw the corporal officer jurnyed out in front of us was a large white house with a wide veranda in front of the house and lines, apparently couriers and orderlies.

The corporal halted his party and began to rally the corporal upon his "lucky prisoners," but the latter would not suffered promptly through the house, and the corporal was told to promise to hold me.

The lesson was more instructive. We needed no bidding except as we were marching time to keep up with the corporal, upon which we had fallen completely behind, and were now in the rear guard. All the corporal drew out to remove the impression that he was afraid of the second.

During the scene," jolted the corporal, who was started in without them.

Jack and I were then taken over went to receive sentence of death with the corporal's party, and we were pushed into the presence of General Butler.

I had my eyes shut, but opened them when I heard the latter's voice, exclaiming, "Well, my boys, what is the matter?"

I saw a very stout man, with a short dapper little man in a gray uniform with a double row of brass buttons and kind looking brown eyes. He was sitting in a camp chair in front of a tent. Now I know what I was doing I was looking at General Butler, whose portraits were sold in the hands of a man of a dozen years after.

Behind the general several men were seen. Some of them were sitting on the tent around the room were officers standing. All of them were in uniform. One must see his offspring and know the worst. Jack stepped forward and, with the air of a man who has been wronged, said:

"Sir, I am a newsboy, and I have been captured by this corporal and his party. We have an opportunity to exchange papers for food, and we thought it a piece of luck, and in this way the Confederates have been supplied with their principal newspapers. We have not the slightest intention of spying upon the enemy, and we have been treated like spies and prisoners of war."

Jack was much encouraged. He stopped and looked at me. I told the general what story of the way in which we had been captured, and as I spoke I noticed that General Butler's face grew more and more stern.

"Humph!" said the general as he finished. "Corporal, what have you to say?"

The corporal, I am telling the truth, Jack answered proudly, looking the general straight in the face. "Every thing, he told the whole story from beginning to end. Now, corporal, what is your name and what orders were given you?"

"Sir, sir," answered the corporal, "I—I—"

"Well, I will send you home to my assistant adjutant-general except my compliments and the information you have brought me."

We drove home, the happiest boys in the world. Our mother was overjoyed to return sandwiches, with our precious load of provisions. Our father was soon found at home and how our old general, General Zero and Oolong were appreciated!

## BREEDING THE DAIRY COW

If the individual dairyman wishes to improve the daily qualities in his herd or provide for a herd which will give him a better income year after year he can go about it in two ways. He can by the aid of his records from the cow-testing association select the best cows to head the herd and by breeding them to bulls from dairy quantities he reasonably certain to obtain young animals with dairy qualities. The heifers of such breeding are sure to receive the proper care in life herd, and in a few years he will have a herd of cows which will give a good profit for the money they cost. This is the way most dairymen who have good herds have obtained them. Or he can buy grades or pure bred animals of the dairy breeds and grade up his herd. This is the quickest way to improve the herd, but it is not the most economical way. The grades will never be as profitable as pure bred animals, and the pure bred animals will never be more profitable than their dams. The heifers of such breeding are sure to receive the proper care to be developed into profitable cows, and the cows must be tested from time to time to see that they are profitable. Then the owner can breed to the best bull he can get, and if he has the right kind of a bull he will get heifers which will be more profitable than their dams. Then he can sell the cows which are not profitable or keep them for beef, and in a few years he will have a herd of cows which will give a good profit for the money they cost. This is the way most dairymen who have good herds have obtained them. Or he can buy grades or pure bred animals of the dairy breeds and grade up his herd. This is the quickest way to improve the herd, but it is not the most economical way. The grades will never be as profitable as pure bred animals, and the pure bred animals will never be more profitable than their dams. The heifers of such breeding are sure to receive the proper care to be developed into profitable cows, and the cows must be tested from time to time to see that they are profitable. Then the owner can breed to the best bull he can get, and if he has the right kind of a bull he will get heifers which will be more profitable than their dams. Then he can sell the cows which are not profitable or keep them for beef, and in a few years he will have a herd of cows which will give a good profit for the money they cost. This is the way most dairymen who have good herds have obtained them.

# Farm and Garden

## AUTOMOBILES FOR POWER.

**Pioneers Can May Be Utilized For Farm Work.**

Automobiles are coming into use on the farm as a means of pleasure for the farmer and his family. There is nothing more natural than a desire to utilize the splendid power plant contained in a car for other purposes than pleasure riding, and the use of automobiles has never been relished the problem in a manner apparently satisfactory to him self. The farmer has no desire to waste time wherever the art of putting the car to work. He is quick to appreciate the services which the car can render him, and he is the last man to be satisfied when there is anything to be done. He is always looking for some way to make his work easier and more profitable, and he is quick to see the value of the automobile in this respect.

The accompanying sketch shows this device as placed that it is not necessary to describe it other than to call attention to the two rollers, one at which has its shaft extended outside the box to carry a pulley, from which the belt runs to the overhead shaft, it and the two-speed wheels for driving the machine.

C. M. HASKITTE.

## KURIOS FROM KORRESPONDENTS

Q. I found a nest of young birds in the timbers and a turkey egg when the nest was discovered. Would the turkey hatch? Can you give an outline of the way to feed young turkeys? When they die in large numbers, what is the cause and remedy? A. Your questions are many, but we will answer them briefly. Don't disown turkey till the crowd the hot pan of the hen. Feed the young a little pile of salt on the tablecloth and feed them three times a day. T. C.

Q. How much wheat should I mix with the grain corn when feeding to one of corn right? Which is better—oats or wheat? A. Wheat is worth about one-fourth wheat. Your birds will get enough wheat if you feed it when you don't eat. It kills.

Q. What is the standard of perfection here much changed by the association? A. The standard of perfection varies for pure bred fowls, will be thus answered. Ask your secretary for the standard.

Q. The barred chick has a bald spot on the head. Please tell me the cause and remedy. A. The chick has tuberculosis. Wash his feet, rub with kerosene oil, and wash the roosts and apply cure carbolic acid, because it is catching. Dr. Pitchford.

Q. I have a turkey hen with a bad case of scaly leg. Can you tell me what to do? Should I leave these scalings? A. Scaly leg is caused by a mite. Rub the feet and roost of mouth, then grease with lard and kerosene mixed, and repeat one or two months. Dissolve an ounce of carbolic acid in a pint of water and apply once a week. Keep the turkey in a place where it can get plenty of sunshine and fresh air. Dr. Pitchford.

Q. Is it claimed by those who have tried cow testing that dairying, when cow testing does begin, that the cows will fall off in their milk for a time? A. The testing got to the cows first. Then the cows and then the boys. The mistake with many in cow testing is that they expect to get too much out of testing, which is a mistake. Testing will not make a cow give more milk.

If the land is to be plowed twice before the crop is planted, the first plowing might less, it will be well to roll it before the second plowing, so as to break up the surface somewhat and make it easier to turn under the stubble and the mulch. The latter is also benefited by the rolling, as it causes the surface to prevent excessive evaporation of moisture.

In order to get bees in prime condition for the honey harvest they are required to follow as closely after orchard bloom as possible. Fruit bloom with a liberal amount of green food, such as rape, alfalfa and bee's nature such work. If you cannot give them this, feed them a little sugar from confectioners at least an hour each day.

The cow is the animal to feed for milk. It is limited. Corner Webster says that "the cow is a machine for converting grass and packers into butter and cheese." Grass is the cheapest for hogs, to produce the lower grades of pork, but it is not the cutting on the British market and is not profitable to produce.

A heifer should be milked as long as she gives enough milk to pay for the ration even if she does not give much profit. When a heifer is dry go at it as you would a pretty girl and cheek, and she will come to you as a cow to her calf.

Is it going to some vast wilderness? "Why, pray?" "Because there are no men there." "Why, then?" "Then the chickens business pays?"

Ella—Did you see the diamond locket by "Oh, you doctor?" when he hands it to his fat mamma? Stella—Yes, and after you have studied. But, really, doctors are awful handy, dandy fellows, after all.

Mamma to the man who dances me And notes not spoken—Then Mamma—Yes, I know, dear, but you see, they are what fellows look Mamma on to secure! Come, boarder, let's go!

Ella—Did you see Bertie's new pin? Stella—No; but I saw his new scarf pin.

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# BEING A HERO.

By M. QUAD.

Ebenezer Schoverborn, a farmer's friend man, was in love with the Widow Tompkins, whose farm adjoined that of Mr. Schoverborn. The widow was twenty-four years old, plain of face and possessed of a figure of perhaps fifty worth of property. The widow was less than five feet and well off. Ebenezer was rated as good hearted, but not brilliant. Nevertheless he was supposed to be one to whose about browbeaten by the widow, and it was said he feared her mightily. Be that as it may, she had a few chapters in his life history which were unknown to him. Perhaps always been romantic and that if she had been a man she would be a hero. The farmer's hired man didn't know that Ebenezer was afraid of a cow, a hen, but not down to thieves.

One day the widow and Ebenezer's thinking low a tramp came along the road and stopped at the farmer's gate to ask for water. Instead of going to the well, the widow ran to the barn, where her would have beyond the man and, seizing a pitchfork, ran out to the gate. The tramp was a big fellow, and he could get away from the widow without much difficulty, but he could not get away from Ebenezer. He didn't say what he was going to do, but he looked as if he meant business, and he came to a halt in front of him. When she did he would have to run over her or run away. She was not the kind to be scared by running over, and the tramp knew it. He looked at Ebenezer and then at the widow, and then he looked at Ebenezer again, and then he looked at the widow again, and then he looked at Ebenezer again, and then he looked at the widow again, and then he looked at Ebenezer again, and then he looked at the widow again

## ENDED BEFORE BEGUN

By ANNA WOODERIDGE.
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I have had a love affair of which I was not conscious till it was all over. How could this be? Listen and I will tell you.

I went to Paris to study art. I was then a girl of nineteen. Having a passion accounting one hour of a five days' holiday. There were a number of us—one of that foreign kind which you never, see in shows, never in pictures, and the rags mine you go stopping at more than I ever saw in Montmartre. Sometimes I used the elevator and sometimes walked up or down the staircase. One day I was ascending on foot a door opened at the third landing and a young man came out and met me on the stairs. He was of the handsome, tall, grave, dreamy type, and fascinating. I had no intention of, less so him, but he kept his eyes fixed on me, and in the construction he took mine away.

There was that atom thin which made me desirous to see him again, but we did not happen to meet for several days. Then we met quite frequently. I was so occupied with my work that he learned the hour when I came from my art school and met me purposely. Possibly he might have watched at a corner for me to enter the building. At any rate, we met so frequently that I fell I had reason to suspect that it was not all accidental.

After some time he began to speak to me when he passed. I replied to him as to his salute and went on. Then he began to accompany me a few steps, and I, not conscious of any notice of me, kept on. Finally, indeed, he accompanied me so deferentially as well as engagingly that I was only aware of it in the end, for he gave me a scarcely perceptible smile in passing. I did not know that I was brought up in America with the understanding that if you are a Frenchman no one is to will take an ell. Nevertheless the first time I noticed there was emotion for me to assent to him I was carrying some sketches up to my room, and one slid out of my portfolio and fluttered down the stair case. He ran down after it, picked it up and handed it to me. His face bore one of his sweet smiles, and he looked things unutterable with his eyes. Of course I thanked him, but that was all. I passed on up to my building, glare and entered without a look behind me.

One day I became aware that another person was following me. As I entered the building which I had left he was at the window opposite it. I was the first of many times I noticed it. Indeed, it was so evident that I was an object of interest or importance to him that I felt troubled. I was then about to enter the elevator and was lifted to my room. After that every day when I went home the man opposite was at his window, and every time he looked at me. Finally I dodged or anticipated my arrival in order to escape him.

There was such a contrast between his manner and that of the gentleman on the floor below me that I refused or warned to the latter. The first time I saw him I spoke a few trivial words to him. He replied to me, but treating my action as a matter of mere politeness, and passed on. After that when I met him I encouraged him to make my acquaintance. He did not, and told him of his name. The truth is I rejected him. He had not given me a rejected proposition, but nothing more.

The next day I was summoned to go out to do an errand in the early morning. I had just closed the door behind me when I heard a door open on the floor above and my friend appeared. He wished for me till I came down to him. I waited that he might speak with all in there. Not a white speck was visible, even at his window. I thought he had not my car door to him, one he was to not out, so the impudence with a stranger expressed, when I should be ashamed of myself to make no such an expression as a one to whom I belonged might wear or that of one who was making a service for me. We walked down the stairs together. He stood at the door of the building door. My friend leaned at me carelessly. Hitted the last one more time and then grew driven away. I was on to the air as usual, but my attention regressed in my studies and was elated one to all day.

When I went home by a rapid glance I satisfied myself that the fiend friend had was not at the window. I hoped I would meet my friend on the way out. I did not. Nor did I again meet him. A week passed, a month, and I missed him. I did not see him. What did it mean? Had he left the place without speaking of his going to me? I was astonished at myself for wanting him to inform me of his intentions.

I tried to forget all about him, but failed signally. I lost interest in my studies. I was unhappy. I was ill at ease when I could neither work nor play. I was a changed girl. I looked at the door from which I had so often seen him come out, determined to meet its owner.

I was received by a lady, who gave me a presence of the head and a most sardonic, sympathetic smile.

"He moved in my apartments," she said. "He gave me his confidence. He loved you and lost his life as your protector. The morning you met met him he was killed in a duel with the man of whom you complained to him."

I stood staring at the woman in mute astonishment. A man had loved me, had died for me, and I had not exchanged a word of love.

I have never married, and there is no possibility of my marrying.

## The Scrap Book

### Not Guilty.

A very dignified and precise lady who lives in a suburb of London went away from home on a fortnight's visit to some relatives not near town. After her return she was making an inspection of the house with the housemaid, when she came to a cupboard in the wall in a corner of the cellar, partly concealed by coals. "Why, Jane," the confession of shocking horror, her hastened to the kitchen, where she met Jane at the door with the query, "Jane, what does all those empty bottles in the cellar come from?"

Jane looked a bit puzzled surprise, the honest man replied: "I'm sure I don't know, mum. I never bought an empty bottle in my life."

### True Nobleness.

"For this true nobleness I seek in vain, In women and in men I find it not. I see the shadow, but the substance not; My life revives are dried up with barrenness."

Then make it not! I pray thee look within!
Dig deeper for the fountain! Dig for love
In your own soul.
Are you athirst for love? Are thou scared and faint
Doth sorrow search show thee to earthly love?
Be noble, and the nobleness that lies
In other men, sleeping but never dead,
Will rise to meet thine own and leap to life,
Then will thou see it gleam in many eyes.
Then will thou hear it sounding in many hearts.
And thou will never more be sad and lone.
—Lowell.

### Out of Sight of Land.

"Yes," said a traveling man, "I was once out of sight of land for a considerable ocean twenty-one days."

"Indeed!" said the good crowd sitting around. Another man spoke up: "I did not know that you were ill."

"I did not feel ill for twenty-nine days," said the traveling man, "but on the thirtieth I was seasick."

"I started across the Raw river at Bridgeport in a rowboat," said a man who was out of sight of land before I was born, "and I got lost.

"Aw, come off," said the man who was sitting next to him. "You say you isn't more than 300 feet wide at Tonawanda."

"I didn't say it was," said the fifth-dimensional navigator, "but I got lost turned over, and I sank twice."—Denver Post.

### Helping Out the Clerk.

An honest farmer from south Jersey who had been summoned to appear in city wigs went to a fashionable hatter's establishment to get a hat. The hatter rutted early, but the son went to the rear of the store. Then he called the farmer went downstairs and inquired what he could do for him. The man had returned just as he was about to leave the store. He came back to the counter, and after looking between the clerk and said, "Well, I guess I'll take a hat." He then informed that the hat was cut.

The hatter, who had become somewhat quarrel tripe, and still his boy was missing, finally decided to close up. He ordered the farmer trudged wearily down the street, and the hatter, as his lay bed returned. "Say, he's not here. I guess he's gone home."

"Well, I guess he won't come in. Come, Sam. Guess you needn't wait up any longer."

### Puzzled.

He had courted her for years, never missing his evening call, and finally was invited to the home of the man. He rings a friend observed the bridegroom pacing nervously up and down the hall in a restless manner, and with a very perplexed expression. "What's the matter, old man?" he asked. "Got the blues?" "No," was the reply, "I'm to-day at last, and you look like a man who knows it all.

"Well, I guess I do," was the reply. "I'm engaged. I'm happy," he asserted. "Then, what's the trouble?"

"Well, to tell you the truth, Bill," the bridegroom said in a tone of confidence, "I was just wondering where I can go spend my honeymoon."

### A Shock For Shaw.

Bernard Shaw some years ago met a lady friend in the street and greeted her with the usual remark that he would call and see her writing. Mr. Shaw called when in her power and said that at pay she was not at home. The servant girl was thus startled.

"Why, sir," she said that the host had just got a typewriter, and the young lady had gone out to get used to the machine was brought, and Mr. Shaw, who had called to see her, and who wrote his first name. Then he disappeared, and the servant girl was dumbfounded. So, shifting to the lower one, she went to the door.

Then he handed the servant girl a sovereign and asked her what she read: "Not at home."

"It's as plain as anything," she said, "it's a shock for Shaw. "It is a shock that, though there are a good many Shaws in the world, there is only one Bernard, printed for. You alone are Bernard Shaw, and your name is great."

### The Best Way.

Dr. Wood of Harrow once summoned a boy in his presence to rebuke him for missing a lattern drill. The doctor began. "Do you know, sir, that as a justice of the peace I can have you flogged, and my authority colored of the same I can have you shot and as your headmaster I can have you birched? Now, which seemeth so you prefer?"

The boy, after a moment's reflection, the culprit's eye, "I prefer to be shot, sir, because then you will never be flogged."

## NEW CHURCH IS DECIDED UPON

**St. James Lutheran Congregation Decides in Meeting to Erect New Edifice to Replace Old One which has been Outgrown.**

At a meeting held by St. James Lutheran congregation on Monday afternoon it was unanimously decided to build a new church.

About a year ago the congregation purchased a lot on Cherry street having the old structure or building a new one. A committee was appointed to look into the matter and reported in favor of the latter plan to the Church Council. The committee did not take many steps going further than to say they wanted congregational action. The exercise of the congregation was given at Monday's meeting and architects' plans will at once be called for. Rev. Dr. Hutchinson of Harrisburg, Rev. Baker, C. A. Hartley, C. A. Bleicher, Fred. B. Shaffer, C. C. Rider and George Bruder.

The cost of the new structure is undetermined. It will likely be placed on the site of the present building.

The church is now greatly overcrowded. The Sunday School department feels this more than any other. Practically half of the school is compelled to be in the auditorium of the church while the infant department is poorly congested. Coupled with this is the fact that the old church building is a very poor edification.

The present site will admit of a much larger edifice than the present structure. There are twenty feet of ground at the rear of the building and there is a space of ten feet between the parsonage and the old building. The plan of extending the Sunday School room across the rear of the rear of the parsonage may be adopted, giving the Sunday School room much greater width than the main auditorium. The auditorium is but 40 feet at the rear will make the auditorium fully large enough.

In addition to the new church matter no other business was transacted than the election of officers, the following officers, elders, E. P. Miller and Jacob Bruder; deacons, Fred. B. Shaffer, A. H. Rossman, George Bleicher; deacons, C. S Bauer, H. M. Roth, George Bruder, George Bender.

### ELECTION

The Baltimore and Harrisburg Railway Company. Western extension, held its annual election of directors here in Gettysburg Tuesday resulting as follows: President, Clement A. Griscom; Directors, Elmer P. Bashtol, H. F. Bash, Charles L. Bragdon, Howard E. Pierce A.H. Rossman, George S. Schmidt.

### ASSOCIATION TO MEET

The Adams County Agricultural Association will hold the monthly meeting at Biglerville, Saturday afternoon, Jan. 13th, at 1.30 o'clock.


ROOFING AND SPOUTING
STOVES AND FURNACES.

All kinds of Metal Supplies. When you want some repairing done promptly, give me a trial.

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When you spend an evening in Gettysburg go to see the show at the

WIZARD THEATRE

Change of programme every evening.

Admission, 5 Cents.

Matinee every Saturday afternoon.

Baltimore St. Opposite the Court House.



Protect Your Property

by insuring with a good home company. A Mutual company in good condition can always give better rates than a foreign lock company. When taking your next policy write to

The Gettysburg Mutual
W. G. Sheely, Pres., W. T. Zeigler, Treas.
W. E. Kapp Sec'y.


## KEPT WEDDING DARK SECRET

**Hot Friends Flashly Learn of Marriage of Two Popular Young Residents of Western Part of the County.**

For almost a month two of the young people of the Western end of the county have kept a wedding secret that is nearly but news of the wedding has finally reached the ears of their friends. The contracting parties are Miss Carrie May Tressler, of near Fairfield, and Mr. Marshall Deagenhart, of near Orrtanna.

The wedding took place in Harrisburg on Thursday, December 21. The happy couple returned to Harrisburg their respective homes and nothing was said about the matter until after the marriage. Some of the friends finally got hold of a rumor about the affair and today the truth was confirmed.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Tressler and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Deagenhart. Both bride and groom are very well known and have scores of friends with whom The News joins in wishing them a prosperous voyage on the matrimonial sea.

### SURPRISE PARTY

An enjoyable surprise was recently given Mr. Schlosser at his home in Littlestown, the occasion being his birth. After the evening was well spent in conversation, games, etc., all were royally entertained by the hostess, Mrs. Schlosser, with a feast.

Among those present we note the following: Colonel Bell of Bendersville, Ellis, E. W. Sowers and wife, P. C. Rouse and wife, David Quiggle and wife, W. Rinehard and wife, John W. Shepard and wife, Reuben Lower and wife, Dr. Hamilton and wife, Misses J. A. McKinney, C. W. Webb, Ralph Quiggle, Gregory H. Hummert, Charles Sowers, John Bleicher, Roland Rosl, Jacob Bush, Harry Rosbrook, Emanuel Busse, Mark Hartman, George Spangler, Harry Snyder, Miss Mary Sowers, Mrs. G. B. Hauver, Mrs. Ira Hoffman, F. S. Rouse and wife, Charles Osborne and wife, Ira Pitzer and wife, Clarence Sowers, John Pitzer, Levi Shealy, Marie Studley, Thelma Rommong, Mary Shepard, Mabel Gochnauer, Myrtle Byers, Charles Thomas, Melvin Lower, Lawrence Lower, Hazel Lower, Ralph Lower, Miss Ida Lower, Charles Shaybaugh, Reuben Crum, Miss Mary Crum, Nora Hartman, Mr. Romayne Ewing.

### POST OFFICE EXAMINATIONS

Examinations for applicants for the position of postmaster at Tiffin, were examined in the library of the Court House. The appointment will be made some time later.

On January 20 an examination will be held in Gettysburg for the position of rural carrier in the post office service. Application for enrollment can be made at the local post office.

## PENNSYLVANIA 38 GETTYSBURG 11

**Gettysburg College Basket Ball Team Opens Season with Decisive Defeat at Hands of University. Re Team Work.**

Gettysburg's basket ball team opened its season at Philadelphia Saturday night by meeting the strong team of the University of Pennsylvania by the score of 38 to 11.

In the first half Pennsylvania rolled up 18 points before Gettysburg rallied at all and the half ended with the score 17 to 1. Gettysburg had ample opportunities to score during the first half, but Fisher turned only one of Penn's offenses into a goal from the field.

Several changes were made in the Red and Blue team during the second half, and Gettysburg penetrated their defense for four field goals. Fisher again had ample opportunity to score from the field, but failed only once out of six, a total of two out of 15 for the game.

The Philadelphia Record in commenting on the game says:

"Gettysburg showed absolutely no basket shooting ability, and no team work at all. The best individual work was done by Breitenecker and Engfield."

### D. & H. ROAD G. K.

Although it owns no cars and no locomotives and has but thirty-two miles of track, the Delaware and Harrisburg railway is considered to be an important railroad property in this section. Its maintenance-of-way department and its corps of engineers are distributed between Carlisle Junction and Gettysburg, with headquarters at the latter place down to the minimum.

The Delaware and Harrisburg railroad but it brings in about $500,000 worth of freight annually. Its passenger traffic is of great ample belt and during the apple season is enormous. The company has shipped off this little railroad. Its line is practically a spur of the Pennsylvania's and during the business the passenger traffic is more than considerable, that are run to the Gettysburg battlefield. The connections are with the Cumberland Valley Philadelphia and Reading which farther connects the Pennsylvania milling stock—Harrisburg Patriot.

### LOCAL HUNTERS INTERESTED

Gettysburg and Adams County hunters are much interested in the proposed game law which the State Game Commission will lay before the next legislature. The law provides that a fee of one dollar for every man who hunts.

The provisions of the law, as communicated, said about the matter:

"A tax of one dollar would maintain the present number of deer. If there now in the State, would pay a competent deer warden and would make possible a bigger bounty than ever subsisted in the State heretofore.

"It would also create a fund that would be distributed pro rata among farmers who would Winter quail and then open their farms land to hunters in the neighborhood.

"Such a tax would make a hunters' paradise of Pennsylvania. The fee would be ten times the amount of game to the hunter. The cost of the tax would place the State in a position to remedy the present deer law.

"Hunting is a necessity as well as a sport," continued Mr. Kalbfus. "The State owes it to the people of Pennsylvania that there be good hunting. There must be enough deer that are to become experts at shooting and if the State is going to have a close duty as wolves when called upon, they must be expert shooters.

"I believe that hoys under fourteen should not be allowed to hunt, and be objected to by some of the farmers, but only by those who do not understand the workings of the law. Where there were a tax there would be a new licensing; there would be no increase out of bounty money. A farmer who pays the tax would get a dollar re paid if he kills not one wound."

### For Spring Work

State Zoologist Surface has sent out a call for a meeting in Harrisburg by planting Association, to be held there until February 4, of the thirty field agents employed in the inspection of his department. Their work will have to do with the Spring demonstration cars that will be run this year through the Cumberland Valley and over the Pennsylvania railroad between Harrisburg and Philadelphia.

The one will be started from Shippensburg probably in February and will visit Carlisle, Mechanicsburg and Lemoyne, stopping at all points between Harrisburg and the Maryland line.

## DRAGGED BY RUNAWAY MULE

**Charles Brown, Well Known Man of Heidlersburg, on Main when it Falls. Foot Held by Stirrup while Animal Runs away.**

Charles Brown, a resident of Heidlersburg, had a narrow escape from being killed on Friday last by the mule on which he was riding fell and after becoming frightened by some drumming thrown for some distance.

The accident occurred in front of the hotel in Heidlersburg. When the animal fell Mr. Brown lost the mule and his foot became caught in the stirrup. The mule started to run and dragged Mr. Brown as he was, and rapidly over the rough roads. The animal continued to run for about 50 yards and Mr. Brown sustained severe bruises. He was finally released from his perilous position by the stirrup breaking.

He received no injuries other than the bruises noted.

### New Railroad to Cross Fulton

A charter was issued at the state capital Tuesday to the Tuscarora Railroad Company, to build a line from Mercersburg to Huntingdon and Fulton counties. The company is controlled chiefly by capitalists of New York and Connecticut people and prominent men of Mercersburg, Fort Mills, Huntingdon county, to a point in Fulton county, where the road will cross the line between Pennsylvania and Maryland. The company's capital stock is $450,000.

The Tuscarora Valley railroad as projected will be about forty-five miles long, five miles west of Harrisburg, southward through Perry county, Valley to Blair's Springs, near the Juniata county line. The Tuscarora Valley railroad is entered from the point Pennsylvania railroad main eastern main of Huntingdon county, within a few miles of the Pennsylvania line in Maryland line. This terminus is within a few miles of the main line of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and there may be something more than passenger traffic in the new formation of the new company to exchange with the Baltimore and Ohio, especially in view of the fact that it has been for many years the object of the Tuscarora people are contemplating the construction of the road to the west. The new line is separated from a Franklin county railroad by the Cumberland Valley by only a few miles at its nearest.

### FAVOR UNCLE'S PLAN

That the traveling agencies of railway postal clerks should be paid by the government instead of by a bill introduced at the first session of the Sixtieth congress, April, by Representative Lafean of the York-Adams district, and supported by Postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock and several others.

To authorize him to make a travel allowance similar to that now made to railway postoffices and parcels a convenient plan of audit the following legislation is proposed by Mr. Hitchcock: "The postmaster general may allow and pay to any railway postoffice clerk who is assigned to the duty in the railway postoffice service in lieu of actual expenses, a travel allowance not exceeding four dollars per day, and the postmaster general, may be necessary to prescribe such general rules as may be necessary to prescribe such general rules as may be necessary to carry into effect the provisions of the beginning at the railway postoffice clerk shall not exceed $3 for any period of 24 hours.

The bill introduced by Congressman Lafean was as follows: "Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, that from and after July 1, 1905, railway postoffice clerks shall be paid their actual necessary traveling expenses, not exceeding $3 per day, while away from the terminal which their runs or services begin and end, to be certified to by oath, such expenses to be paid under the direction of the postmaster general."

### TEACHERS' MEETING

The teachers of Hamilton township met in the schoolhouse in Gettysburg evening, Jan. 6, at Seven Hundred o'clock. The meeting was called to order by the President Mr. J. Guy Bream and the minutes of the previous meeting were dismissed: "Primary Work" was discussed by Miss Jacobs. "What Details make a Model Room Monolithic," Mr. Wolf. "How may the Parents Aid the Teacher?" was then very ably discussed by Mr. Bream. The remainder of the time was spent in the entertainment part of the program. A collection of $1.00 was received. All the teachers were present except Mr. Wolf, who was absent. The meeting proved profitable and interesting, and adjourned to meet at Bream's School.

Horses and Mules

"Will receive at my stables one car load of horses, by express and one car load of mules.

H. A. Smith,
Hanover, Pa.

SATURDAY JAN. 15, 1910

I will have a carload of Ohio and Kentucky horses by Saturday the 15th.

H. W. PARR,
Hanover, Pa.


# 1910 SALE DATES

| Date. | Name. | Township. | Auctioneer. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 18, | Ed. J. Taylor | Cumberland | Thompson |
| Jan. 22, | John Hoff Bilgr | Cumberland | Thompson |
| Feb. 1, | Charles Tate | Cumberland | Tate |
| Feb. 3, | Mervin Roth | Biglerville | Slaybaugh |
| Feb. 5, | E. K. Lashinsun | Cumberland | Thompson |
| Feb. 5, | C. L. Bentzel | Straban | Thompson |
| Feb. 8, | Mrs. Anne Stringer | Butler | Tate |
| Feb. 12, | Walter Beamer | Straban | Thompson |
| Feb. 17, | Harry Good | Cumberland | Bashore |
| Feb. 21, | Simon Fust | Franklin | Slaybaugh & Thopson |
| Feb. 22, | F. J. Lambaugh | Franklin | Bashore |
| Feb. 24, | Mrs. Mary Dardorff | Reading | Tate |
| Feb. 24, | E. A. Olinger | Mt. Pleasant | Thompson |
| Feb. 25, | Wm. Brenaman | Huntington | Tate |
| Feb. 26, | Mrs. C. F. Giles, Maud Geisert | Straban | Thompson |
| Feb. 26, | Geo. W. Chronister | Huntington | Crist |
| Feb. 28, | Curtis McIlwaine | Biglerville | Crist |
| Feb. 26, | D. C. Shanebrook | Mt. Pleasant | Thompson |
| Feb. 28, | John C. Bream | Hamilton | Caldwell |
| Mar. 1, | William Bream | Reading | Tate |
| Mar. 1, | William Stuser | Huntington | Delap |
| Mar. 2, | Nannie M. Pleasant | Straban | Thompson |
| Mar. 3, | John W. Mellhenny | Straban | Thompson |
| Mar. 3, | Samuel Bigler | Huntington | Bashore |
| Mar. 3, | William Prosser | Huntington | Lerew |
| Mar. 3, | Clinton D. Bair | Berwick | Bashore |
| Mar. 3, | Cleveland Bankert | Near Hampton | |
| Mar. 3, | Jacob Musselman | Hamiltonban | |
| Mar. 3, | Jerry A. David Rice | Cumberland | Thompson |
| Mar. 3, | C. O. Bushey | Franklin | Martz |
| Mar. 3, | Mrs. Sarah Bigler | Huntington | Slaybaugh |
| Mar. 4, | H. D. Bream | Cumberland | Caldwell & Curren |
| Mar. 4, | Nannie M. Pleasant | Straban | Thompson |
| Mar. 4, | J. R. Wolf | Reading | Tate |
| Mar. 4, | John T. Rice | Mt. Pleasant | Thompson |
| Mar. 5, | Christian Weaver | Reading | |
| Mar. 5, | Edward J. Sanders | Mt. Pleasant | Bashore |
| Mar. 5, | J. H. Weigle & Bro. | Huntington | Kinnard |
| Mar. 5, | Abraham Wm | Germany | Taylor |
| Mar. 5, | Jacob Ickes | Straban | Thompson |
| Mar. 6, | Edw. Keefer | Huntington | Thompson |
| Mar. 7, | Joshua D. Hartzell | Franklin | Martz |
| Mar. 8, | Eli Guise | Tyrone | Slaybaugh |
| Mar. 8, | Andrew Pitzinger | Reading | Bashore |
| Mar. 8, | Henry Keiser | Hamilton | Thompson |
| Mar. 8, | Jonas Leib | Reading | Bashore |
| Mar. 8, | C. C. Myers | Mt. Pleasant | Bashore |
| Mar. 9, | S. C. Jacobs | Reading | |
| Mar. 9, | George D. Rice | Cumberland | Bashore |
| Mar. 9, | George Kistler | Latimore | Lerew |
| Mar. 9, | Harry Gayley | Berwick | Delap |
| Mar. 9, | Pierce Plank | Straban | Thompson & Martz |
| Mar. 9, | H. B. Slothower | Hamilton | Caldwell |
| Mar. 10, | D. F. Bucher | Mt. Joy | Thompson |
| Mar. 10, | James F. Diehl | Franklin | Martz |
| Mar. 10, | James Butler | Reading | Taylor |
| Mar. 10, | Clinton Myers | Reading | Thompson |
| Mar. 10, | Jacob Hoke | Huntington | Kinnard |
| Mar. 10, | J. E. Wiker | Cumberland | Taylor |
| Mar. 11, | E. S. Kelly | Cumberland | |
| Mar. 11, | Wm. Patterson | Cumberland | Lerew |
| Mar. 11, | Ira Tyler | Hamilton | |
| Mar. 11, | Lewis Bushey | Franklin | Thompson |
| Mar. 19, | John H. Cutshall | Franklin | Martz |
| Mar. 12, | Simon F. Miller | Mt. Joy | Thompson |
| Mar. 12, | Pius Shandelbe | Mt. Pleasant | Bashore |
| Mar. 12, | Jno. H. Miller | Hamilton | Slaybaugh |
| Mar. 12, | Monroe Boyer | Hamilton | |
| Mar. 13, | A. H. Staub | Latimore | |
| Mar. 14, | G. M. Keefer | Latimore | |
| Mar. 14, | Harry D. Bosler | Franklin | Martz |
| Mar. 15, | Harry Beaty | Butler | Slaybaugh |
| Mar. 15, | W. H. Eckert | Straban | Thompson |
| Mar. 15, | Lewis Hoke | Oxford | Bashore |
| Mar. 15, | David Hikes | Huntington | |
| Mar. 15, | Ellie Trout | Franklin | |
| Mar. 15, | Stoner & Bieecker | Hamiltonban | Caldwell |
| Mar. 15, | L. Spangler | Latimore | Lerew |
| Mar. 15, | Jesse Berkheimer | Reading | |
| Mar. 15, | Charles Oaburn | Menallen | Slaybaugh |
| Mar. 16, | Jo. D. Bonne | Germany | Thompson |
| Mar. 17, | E. S. Kelly | Cumberland | Lightner |
| Mar. 17, | Henry S. Oyler | Liberty | Curren |
| Mar. 17, | Peter Berger | Mt. Pleasant | Thompson |
| Mar. 17, | Albert Lerew | Latimore | Kinnard |
| Mar. 18, | R. E. Boserman | Reading | Bashore |
| Mar. 18, | S. S. Fraser | Huntington | Delap |
| Mar. 18, | James H. Beaver | Cumberland | Thompson |
| Mar. 19, | P. C. Sheeler | Franklin | Martz |
| Mar. 19, | Oyler & Spangler | Straban | Caldwell |
| Mar. 19, | James E. Neely | Huntington R. | |
| Mar. 19, | Jesse Bream | Mt. Pleasant | Thompson |
| Mar. 19, | Levi Bushman | Cumberland | Martz |
| Mar. 19, | Frederick Weigand | Latimore | Lerew |
| Mar. 21, | Lower Brothers | Table Rock | Thompson |
| Mar. 22, | A. J. Myers | Mt. Pleasant | Thompson |
| Mar. 23, | Harry Sheely | Union | Bashaar |
| Mar. 23, | C. A. Stanley | Highland | Caldwell & Anthony |
| Mar. 23, | S. S. Conner | Huntington | Kinnard |
| Mar. 24, | David Harman | Butler | Slaybaugh |
| Mar. 24, | Chas. Hench | Mt. Pleasant | Thompson |
| Mar. 24, | Jonas Leib | Reading | |
| Mar. 24, | Mumbert | Mt. Joy | Thompson |
| Mar. 25, | H. H. Bascher | Germany | Bascher |
| Mar. 25, | G. H. Thompson | Mt. Pleasant | J. H. Kinnard |
| Mar. 26, | Harry Zepp | Straban | Thompson |
| Mar. 29, | Mrs. Aug. Lerew | Arendtsville | Taylor |

## UPPER HUNTINGTON

An educational meeting was held at Sadler's School house on Friday evening, January 7, with the following teachers present: Mrs Laura Miller, Misses Mary and Elda Jaeger and Stella John and Messrs. Edgar Smith, Harvey Weidner and Charles Zeiber. The next meeting will be held at Hickory Point.

Mr. Edward Rice and Mr. Marsh of Mt. Holly Springs, visited Mr. J. W. Slaybaugh and family on Tuesday last.

Among the recent visitors at Earl Haskell's were: Harvey Neely and John Gilli, of York Springs, and James Neely and Mrs Spencer Bayler, of Latimore.

Mr. Curtis Colclee made a business trip to Mt. Holly Springs recently.

## WERKSVILLE

Werksville, Jan 14—Preaching will be held in the Lutheran Church Sunday forenoon at 10 o'clock.

The spelling bee that was held at Pleasant Valley School on Tuesday evening was well attended. Another will be held on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Harriet Baldwin spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Harry Stevens.

Mr Peter Carmean and daughter, of Mt. Holly Springs, and Mrs. William Warner and two children of Carlisle attended the funeral of Mrs. Daniel Bream on Sunday.

Mrs. Ellen Wile visited Henry Black and family on Monday.

Mrs. Lizzie Hartman is spending two weeks with her brother, Henry Sheaffer, at near Goodyear

Mr. Charles Showers and Mrs. Samuel Dunlap, visited John Miller and family on Tuesday. Miss Mary Bell of Buchanan Valley, spent a few days with John Miller and family recently.

Mr. Joseph Beamer left on Monday for Newark, Delaware, where he is employed.

## ASPERS

Aspers, Jan. 14.—Mr. Samuel Miller killed two hogs weighing 1,000 lbs. and 870 and 787 respectly.

Mr. Samuel Bream, who has been on the sick list the past month is now improving and is looking after business around the mills station.

Levi Reisecker, the miller at this place, has had a number of hands at work the past week cutting ice out of the mill dam. The ice is reported to be plenty shot off the water.

Messrs. Claude A., and Dentse M. Bream, students at Wade's Business College, Gettysburg, are home on their vacation here here again restarted to she up their studies.

Rev. Hartzell is conducting series of revival meetings Mt. Tabor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Burck, who spent the Holidays with Mr. Hoock's brother, Mr. Jesse Hoock, and Uncle Center Mills, have returned to their home in Quebec, Canada, where Mr. Burck has spent the past several years experiencing the construction of railroads.

Cottage Hill school after being closed the past several weeks on account of the prevalence of scarlet fever, opened again on Monday morning.

C. B. Troxle moved from one of the houses of F. A. Asper last week to the farm house of Dr. James G. Stewart.

Ice cutting is now in full progress, and every one who has a saw engine or saw find it at Laurel dam, near Pine Grove. Furnace where many tons of the are being stored away. Freight trains loaded daily carry a supply to the south. The Laurel ice seems to be preferred to many cities.

## LICENSES COURT GRANTS PETITIONS

List of Applicants for Liquor Licenses in the County Approved by the Court. No New Licenses Granted.

The following liquor licenses were granted this morning:

Jacob G. Witmer, Arendtsville.
George E. Bowser, Arendtsville.
Charles R. Attland, Berwick.
George W. Eventzer, Berwick.
Aaron Sohlosser, Biglerville.
John L. Brown, East Berlin.
William Sunday, East Berlin.
George J. Kohli, Fairfield.
D. B. Carroll, Gettysburg.
John H. Fagan, Gettysburg
Frank Sherbert, Gettysburg.
Peter M. Bruner, Gettysburg.
Charles Strausbaugh, Gettysburg.
Ben F. Kindig, Gettysburg.
Ernest Hauver, Gettysburg.
George W. Brungard, Littlestown
Lewis Elias Littlestown.
Martin J. Orner, Ocher House, Littlestown.
Eugene V. Davies. Ocher House, Littlestown.
Jacob H. Staffler, Mcsherrystown.
Calvin S. Zinn, Mcsherrystown.
Clarence C. Dutlner, Mcsherrystown.
Charles T. Herek, New Oxford.
Francis L. Flashman, New Oxford.
George C. Smith, York Springs.
E. S. Reposcle, York Springs.
Abner B. Kamp, Franklin twp.
John M. Mellhenny, Straban twp.
Jhon Wagner, Mouptjoonnit twp.
Jacob H. Deitrich, Oxford twp.
F. V. Rothman, Reading twp.
Frank Bell Gettysburg, Reading twp.

RESTAURANT

Peter F. Eisenhart, East Berlin.
Wm. H. Weist, Gettysburg
Rudolph J. Pabst, McSherrystown.
B. H. Bitz, Mcsherrystown.

WHOLESALE

John Fleming, Gettysburg.

BOTTLERS

Theodore Kimple, manager of the Gettysburg Valley Brewing Co., Gettysburg.

## REVENUE FROM AUTOS

The Orrin Townsend automobile law will be a big source of revenue to the state through the state highway department. Although only nine hundred days have passed so far and license fees to the amount of $78,250 have been collected, with about $100,000 for the whole of 1909.

During 1909 there were more than 54,000 licenses issued to motor vehicle owners and operators and also at a fee rate of 25 each. The new law provides that chauffeurs may secure a license to operate the registration of a car with the licenses for the driver badges and various other fees for dealers and holding companies.

So far there have been 700 owners who have taken out badges. Eight thousand dealers have paid their taxes, as have also 800 motorcycle owners.

Special licenses have been issued to 800 persons under 16 years of age, and 1,000 special licenses for the chauffeur special licenses have been issued down.

## WILLS PROBATED

During the past few days the following wills were admitted to probate in the office of J. A. Appler, register: Ellis W. Cook, late of Menallen township; Sarah Warner, late of Berwick township; John T. McCall, late of Littlestown, borough.

## LAW AND ORDER SOCIETY MEETS

What the Executive Committee is Doing. Constitution Adopted. Committees to be Appointed for Investigation of Vice.

The "Law and Order Society," organized for the purpose of benefitting and enforcing existing laws, relative of ser town, will prove to be a real live wire. Their aim will be to correct the vices that corrupt the lives of young Americans, and to guard against the flimsy infringement. At the meeting of the Society on Thursday night, many important matters affected were brought to the surface, that escape the eye of the law enforcing officer. After opening the meeting, Prof. Gotwald called for the Minutes as chairmen of the committees, to draft a constitution, reported the work as completed, after which the constitution was read and adopted.

The constitution provides that the name of the society shall be "The Law and Order Society of Gettysburg, Pa."

The executive committee is consist of the officers of the Society, president, vice presidens, secretary, corresponding secretary and treasurer, together with the chairmen of the different committees. All meetings of committees on finance will be appointed and such other committees as are necessary on temperance, mission, and Sunday laws and vice. It will be their duty to report on all violations of the law and such reports will be followed by an immediate investigation. If there be found as stated in reports, recordings will be instituted against the offenders

As appeal will be made to all the churches for a co-operation of support in the furtherance of the societies aims.

Any person living in Gettysburg or vicinity may become a member of the


THE MARKETS
Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr. Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.,

| | Per Bu. |
|---|---|
| New Dry Wheat | 1.00 |
| New Corn | .70 |
| Rye | .70 |
| New Oats | .45 |

RETAIL PRICES

| | Per 100 |
|---|---|
| Badger Cow Feed | 1.90 |
| Badger Scratch Feed | 1.90 |
| Wheat Bran | $1.00 |
| Corn and Oats Chop | 1.90 |
| White Middlings | 1.90 |
| Red Middlings | 1.90 |
| Barley Chop | 1.90 |
| Rye chop | 1.90 |
| Mixed ear | 1.90 |
| Plaster | $7.50 per ton |
| Seed oats | $1.00 per bbl |
| Flour | Per bbl. $6.50 |
| Western flour | 4.00 |
| | Per bu |
| Wheat | 1.00 |
| Corn | .70 |
| New Ear Corn | .60 |
| New oats | .50 |
| Potatoes sacd by the ton | $60.00 |
| By the sack | $1.00 |

PRODUCE AT WHOLESALE
Butter firm, good demand, 24c in the print cage, market firm. Butter 1b: Spring Chicken, 12 cntes 0c

SHOOTING MATCH

On Thursday afternoon, January 13th, a live bird match was held at Gourtney. Each shooter was allowed ten birds. The score is as follows: William McCue 10; E. M. Wolf 6; Harry Wentzel 7; George Smith 7; Philip Eppleman 3; A. L. Hoffman 7; Ish Pearson 7; Fred McCue 4; Lawrence Diehl 6; Jonas Lobaugh 4; Oscar Rose 7; H. Norris 4; Jerome Sayler 2; John Hawes 4; Charles Metzger 7; J. F. Kime 2; Harry Bauer 8; Aaron Shuser 4; George Snyder 6; H. C. Weiser 7; E. H. Trostel 8. William McCue was the only marksman to make a perfect score.

Organization by signing the constitution and paying the required fee of $1 00



First Sale of the Season

Public Sale

of One Carload of my own selected

Kentucky Horses and Mules at Globe Hotel

Gettysburg, Pa.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19 1910

Among this load are horses and mules to suit everybody, and horses for all classes of work, aged from 2 to 8 years. Several are extra fine and stylish drivers, a lady can drive them, so if you are in need of a good roadster or any other kind of a reliable horse, attend this sale before you buy. Bring your friends and neighbors along.

Sale begins at 12.30 P. M., rain, snow or shine. Terms by

F. A. SNYDER,
Cynthiana, Ky.

Will also have a man here to buy your fat horses for the Southern markets.



C. W. Weaver & Son ..THE LEADERS.. C. W. Weaver & Son

Watch This Ad Space Every Day

Closing out Prices on 17 Assorted Sizes Wool Ingrain Art Squares

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | Sizes | 6 X 9 ft. | Were $ 5.50 | Now $3.25 |
| 1 | " | 8 X 9 " | Were 7.00 | Now 4.75 |
| 4 | " | 9 X 9 " | Were 7.50 | Now 5.00 |
| 1 | " | 7-6 X 9 " | Was 6.75 | Now 4.50 |
| 1 | " | 9 X 10 " | Was 8.75 | Now 5.50 |
| 2 | " | 10 X 12 " | Was 11.50 | Now 8.00 |

Special Bargains all through the CARPET DEPARTMENT